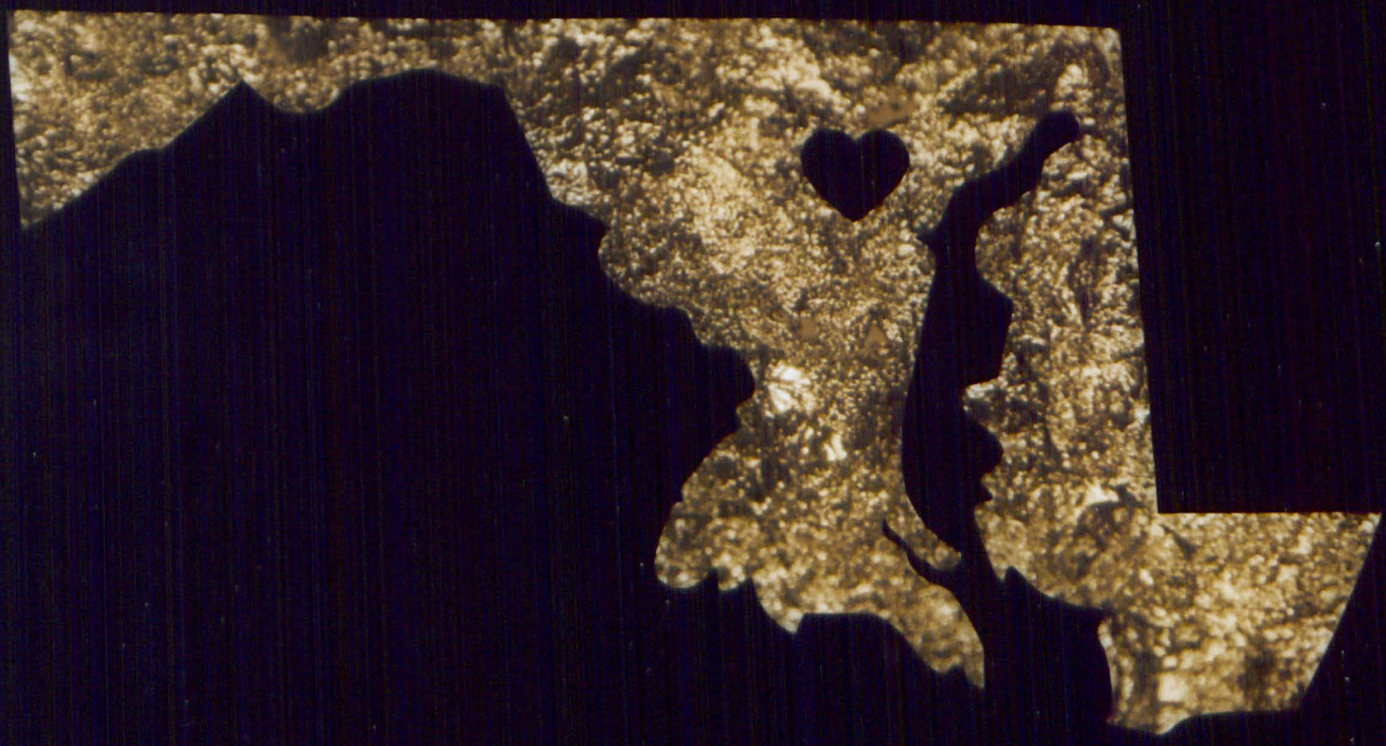
Good as Gold

2018 2019

University of Maryland



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DEAR SENIORS,

We did it! Congratulations on becoming official University of Maryland alumni. Finally, it is time to celebrate and move on to our next adventures.

The Terrapin Yearbook worked to capture the golden moments that we shared here: our classes, at events, in groups and with friends. The goal was to give the gift of permanent memories of what we created and shared in pursuit of our dreams and passions.

We all experienced lows and highs that helped us change and grow. The outcomes may not have always been what we expected, and we may have suffered losses, but surely we made many gains along the way. Hopefully, this book will remind you that these experiences were important parts of our genuine journey.

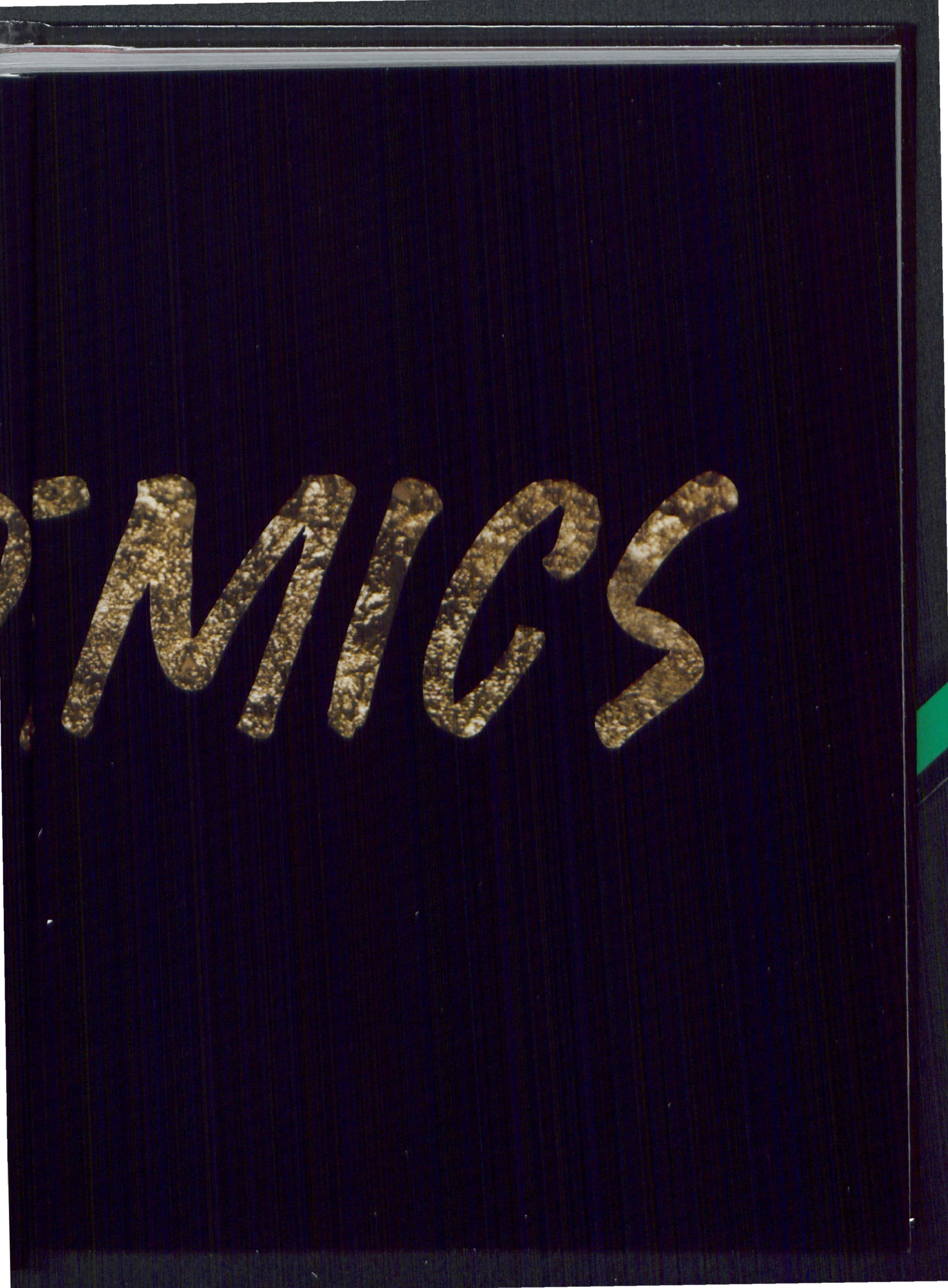
Be proud of what you have accomplished, and do not let anyone or anything take that pride away from you. Remember, you define yourself.

Here's to bringing our talent and grit to all of our future endeavors!

Stay as Good as Gold,

Kelly Zheng
Editor in Chief

AGAD


RINGS

AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

BY GABRIELLE WANNEH

The College of Agriculture and Natural Resources is considered to be the cornerstone of this entire university's system. Since 1856, when it was first established, the college has been building upon its initial foundation of sound science, research and state pride.

AGNR strives to embody its land-grant mission to eliminate hunger, preserve natural resources, improve the quality of life and empower the next generation through an education that's world class. Its mission is to provide education and conduct research revolving around the state on agriculture, natural resources and environmental biology.

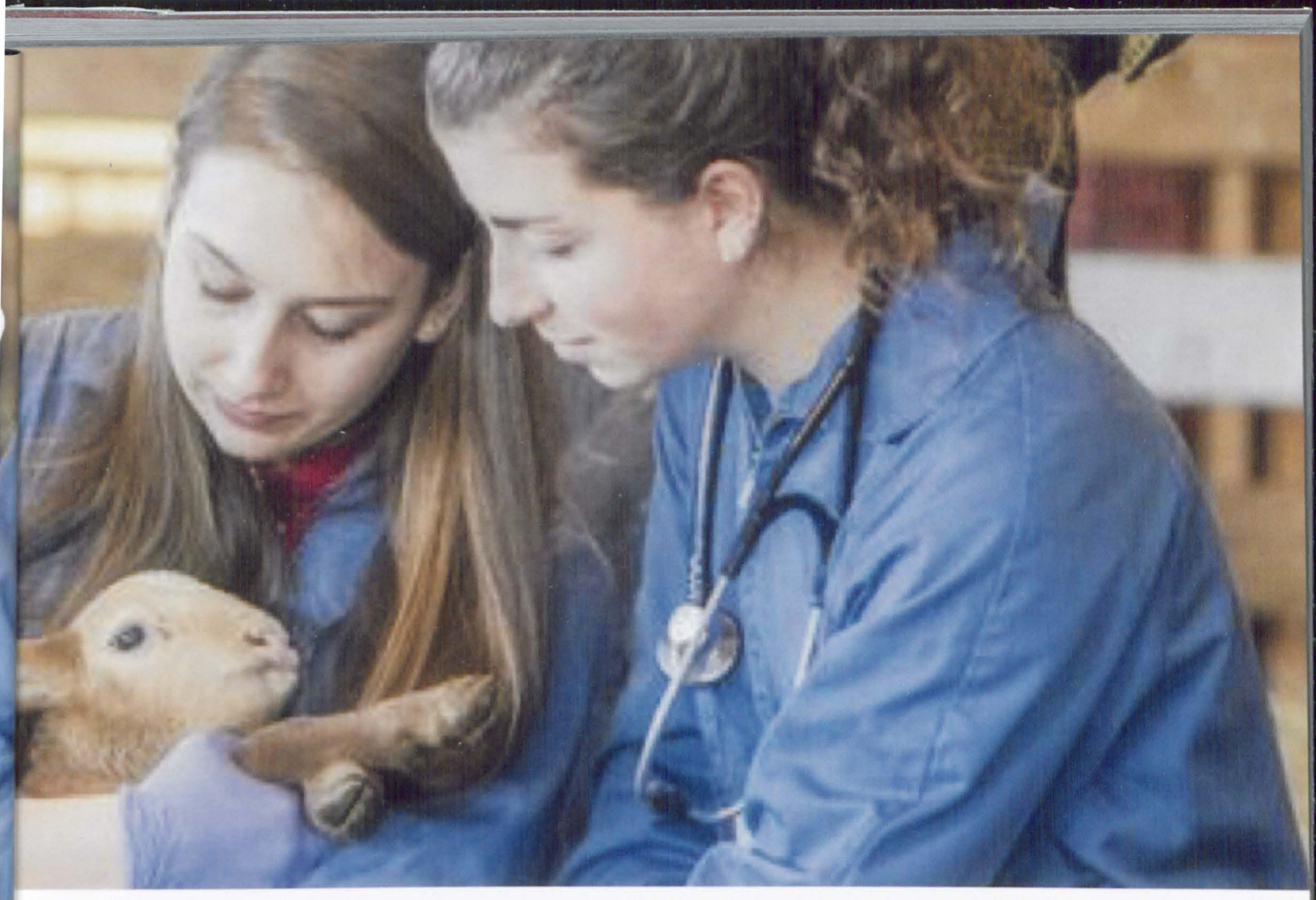
In addition, the school utilizes five strategic initiatives to help in guiding its organization and focus. The school aspires to establish healthy food systems and security worldwide, ensure a clean Chesapeake Bay and advance agricultural production systems. They also want to improve overall human, animal and environmental health and optimize urban environments through greener designs and community engagement.

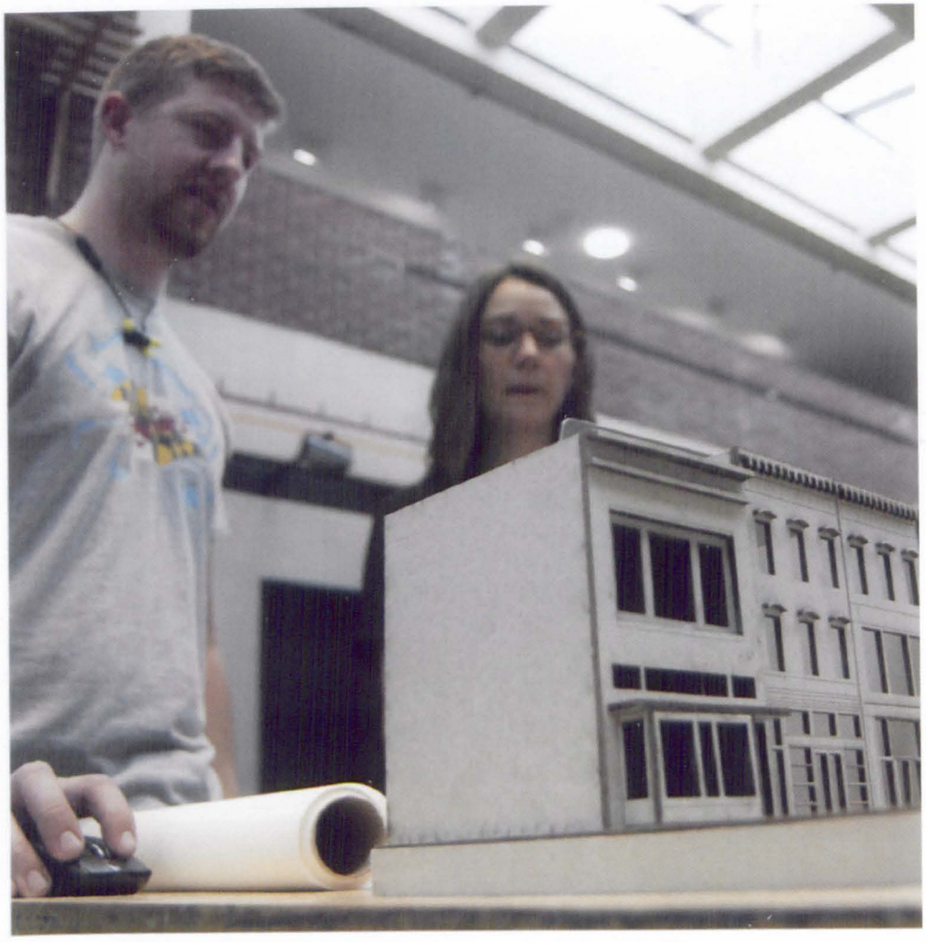
Programs of study range across a variety of different fields, such as environmental science and policy, nutrition and food science and veterinary medicine. The college faculty and staff are all also passionate about the work they do.

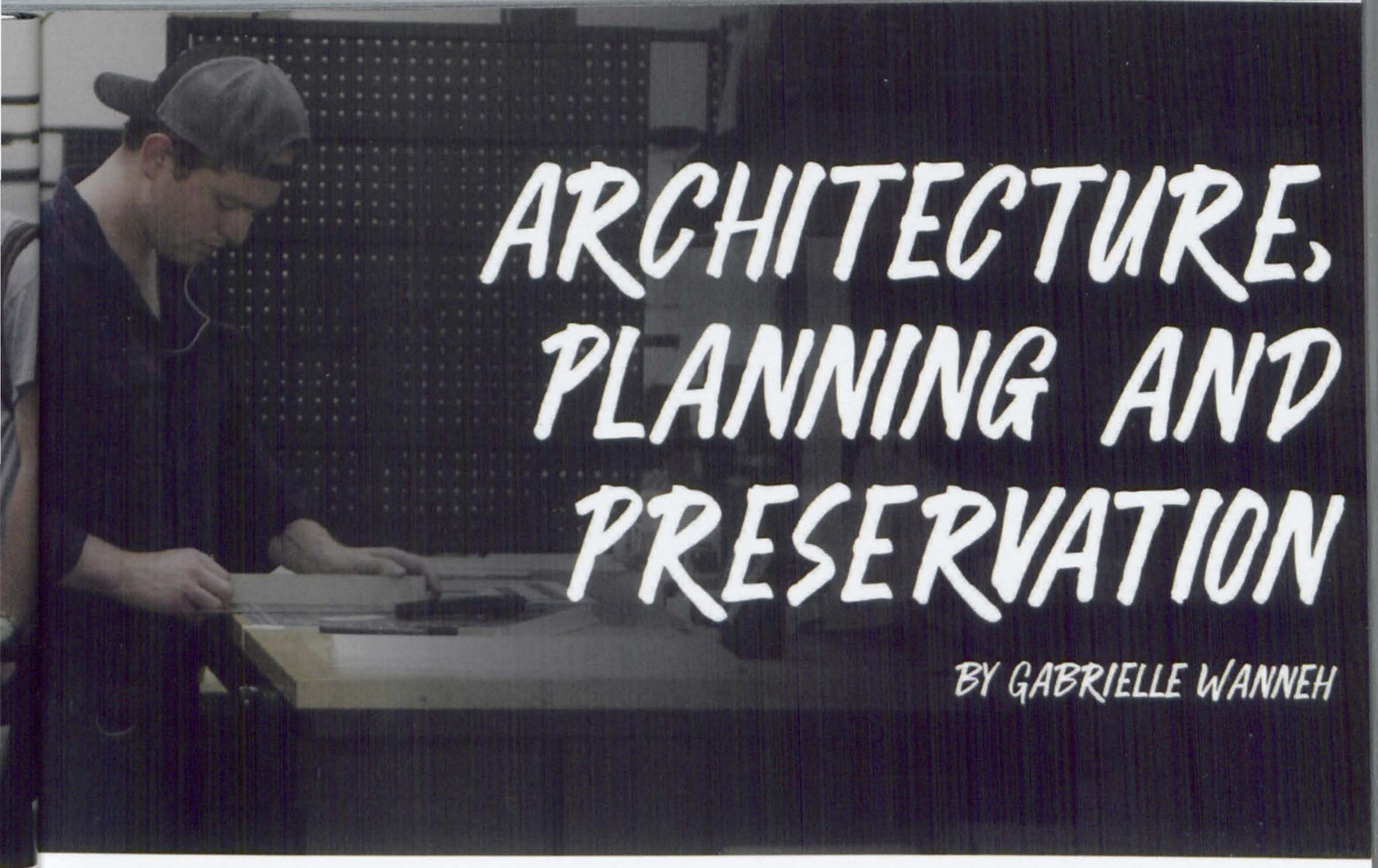
Ember Lucier, a junior animal science and environmental science double major, said that the college's small size comes with benefits, which she is fond of.

"It's really easy to get to know people and the faculty," she said. "And everyone is always willing to help and give you resources or recommendations."

There are also a variety of interest-based clubs and organizations offered under the college, including the American Ecological Engineering Society and UMD ROOTS Africa. These allow students to further explore their field with their peers. Research opportunities are in abundance for students as well. In addition to the campus farm, the school offers a number of facilities partnered with this university that students can utilize to dive deeper into their agricultural studies.







ARCHITECTURE, PLANNING AND PRESERVATION

BY GABRIELLE WANNEH

In 1967, the School of Architecture, Planning and Preservation was founded. The founders hoped that it would become a center of intriguing discussions and applications for built environments. Fifty years later, the vision has been fulfilled. The school continues to grow both as a college and community of aspiring architects and designers are eager to make an impact.

This school, also known as Maryland Architecture, Planning and Preservation (MAPP) encourages students to think beyond big when it comes building innovation. It is constructed of five areas of study: architecture, urban studies and planning, historic preservation and real estate development. Its mission is to educate all students and allied stakeholders, as well as "promote social justice, cultural value, resource conservation and economic opportunity."

"My favorite thing about this field is the ability to be creative and make executive decisions," said junior architecture major Sedaysia Cooper-Lee. "We have to solve problems with given restrictions, but we're still able to put personality into our work. We're able to put our experiences into it, our desires, our visions for the world."

In addition to a phenomenal group of instructors, students have access to three expert research centers. The National Center for Smart Growth Research and Education, the Colvin Institute of Real Estate Development and the Environmental Finance Center provide cutting-edge research, services and opportunities for them to partake in valuable creative projects. In 2018, scholars worked on projects with organizations, such as the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the National Park Service, this univeristy's Office of Sustainability and more.

"Architecture has really shown me how much I appreciate people and design spaces for people," said Jazmin Inoa, a senior architecture major. "The people that I've met in this school has really helped challenge and push me to try a concept that I didn't think was possible before."

MAPP shows no signs of slowing down after becoming an academic center focused on the interrelations between physical design and social environment.

ARTS AND HUMANITIES

BY GABRIELLE WANNEH

There is no single aspect of the College of Arts and Humanities that makes it like a learning sanctuary for art, entertainment, human society, languages and more. Rather, it is a culmination of a world class group of experienced faculty, several distinct and explorative degree programs, a clear mission and inspiration that oozes throughout the college and its students.

ARHU is all about distributing refined knowledge of the human experience, promoting ethical understanding, building identity and embracing differences. The goals are straightforward, as the college aims to produce knowledgeable and well-prepared graduates. It also builds upon and supports an excellent class of faculty members, illustrating how necessary the arts and humanities are toward citizenry and problem-solving. Furthermore, ARHU promotes robust intellectual communities.

The college is equipped with 28 to 34 academic majors and minors under 14 distinct departments. Scholars have many choices to pick from to become thoughtful and expressive individuals. Once the right fit is found, students tend to be happy with what they get in return.

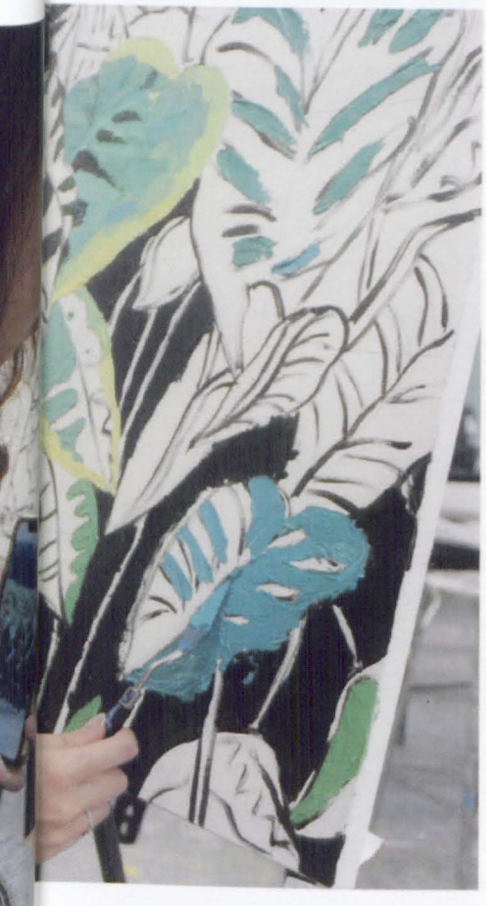
Junior french major Deborah Salazar said that she is glad with the study she chose under the School of Languages and Literature.

"The French department is truly a home for me," she said. "The classes have a broad variety, so you don't have to stay in one category. There are fun classes like a French film class or the French to English interpretation class."

Ivan Carlo, a senior theatre major, is also pleased with the experience he has received within the School of Theatre, Dance and Performative Studies. During his time, he has been able to work on his craft as an actor thanks to many of the school's opportunities.

"I'm completely spoiled," Carlo said. "The resources here are nuts, the stages are huge, the budgets are immense and the costumes are handmade."

He also expressed that he will know he made it as an actor once he finds himself working in a facility similar to the one here.



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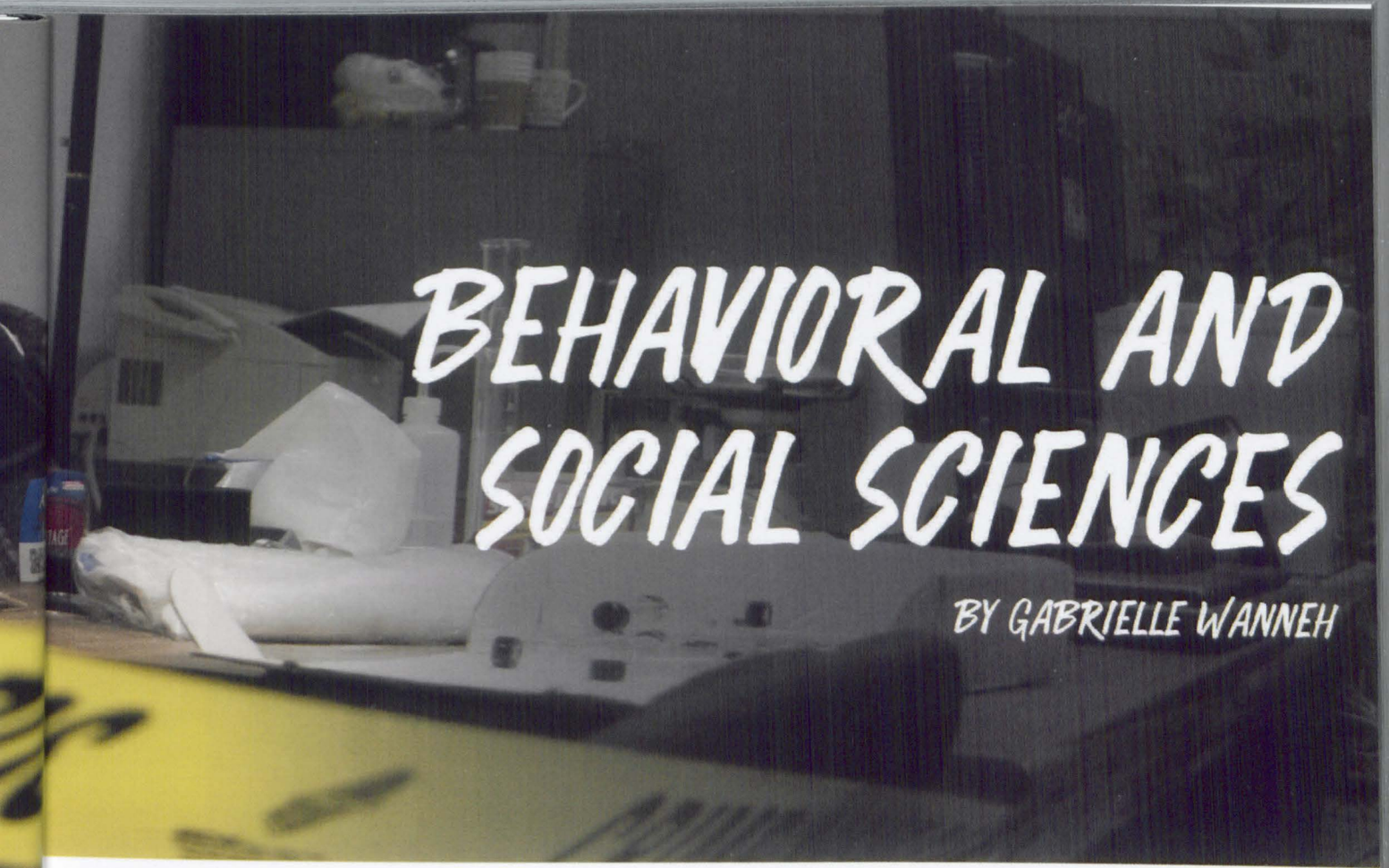


BEHAVIORAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

BY GABRIELLE WANNEH

For the College of Behavioral and Social Science, it is not enough to teach and promote age-old problem-solving methods in a world where global issues are always changing. The school is instead far more invested in preparing its students to "Be the Solution" to some of the world's greatest challenges.

The history of BSOS dates back nearly 100 years ago in 1919. Today, the school is one of the largest and most academically-challenging ones that this university has to offer. It has 10 diverse, interdisciplinary departments and programs that are dedicated to the investigation and improvement of the human condition and the state of global communities everywhere.

BSOS houses over 4,000 undergraduates and more than 900 graduate and doctoral students – all of whom aspire to solve the biggest issues.

Dr. Gregory F. Ball, the college dean, expressed that one of the school's most important duties is making sure the students are engaged and invested in what they are learning. "At the heart of our mission is excellence in teaching and a commitment to providing an engaging, inclusive and unparalleled student experience," he said in his "Message from the Dean." To honor these specifics, BSOS offers a committed world-class faculty, research centers, such as the living-learning communities and endowed chairs that are all meant to build up students' experiences in the best way possible.

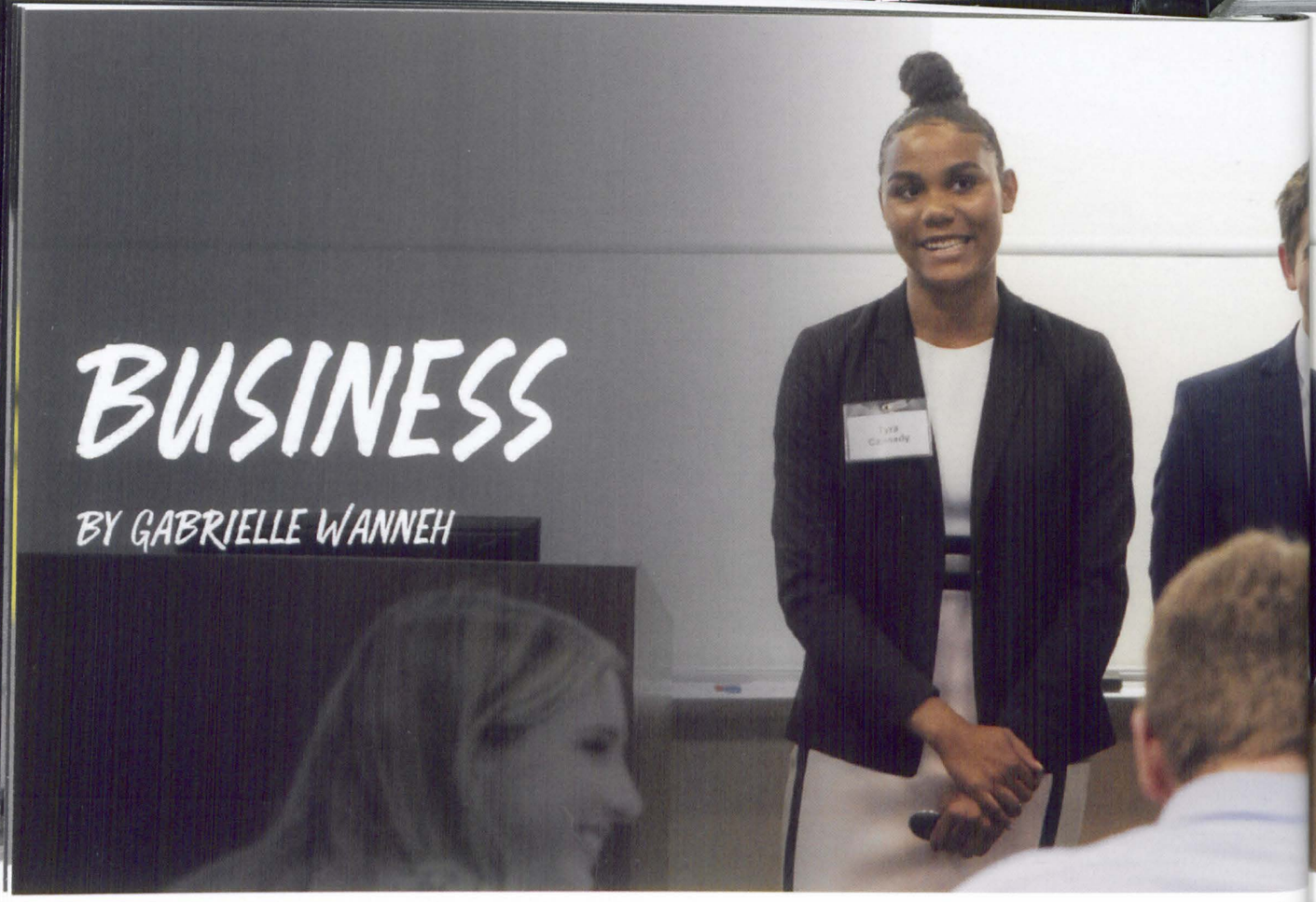
"One positive thing that BSOS does is that it really emphasizes interdisciplinary activities," said Taiwo Mustafa, a junior government and politics major. "It's really good at hosting job opportunity events and things that cater to not just one department, but various ones in general."

This kind of diligence has contributed to the college's several accolades and high rankings. In 2018, the faculty brougt in more than $54 million from institutions like the National Science Foundation, NASA and the U.S. Department of Homeland Security.

Strategically structured and thorough in its pursuit of new solutions, BSOS is surely working hard to live up to its vision of producing the best and most capable problem solvers.

BUSINESS

BY GABRIELLE WANNEH



Successful business endeavors are not brought to life through charts and numbers alone but also inspired ideas and the drive to bring those thoughts to life. At the Robert H. Smith School of Business, students are brought up on this notion of influenced business education. They are led down the best path toward becoming exceptional entrepreneurs through the help of world-class faculty members and programs of experiential-design.

When the school was first established in 1921, its leaders expressed a mission to "produce thinkers rather than routine workers, executives rather than subordinates." Not much has changed about this idea within almost 100 years. The vision today is to promote a knowledgeable learning environment that fosters intellectual discovery and properly equip leaders. Students are able to assess complex problems and deliver innovative solutions.

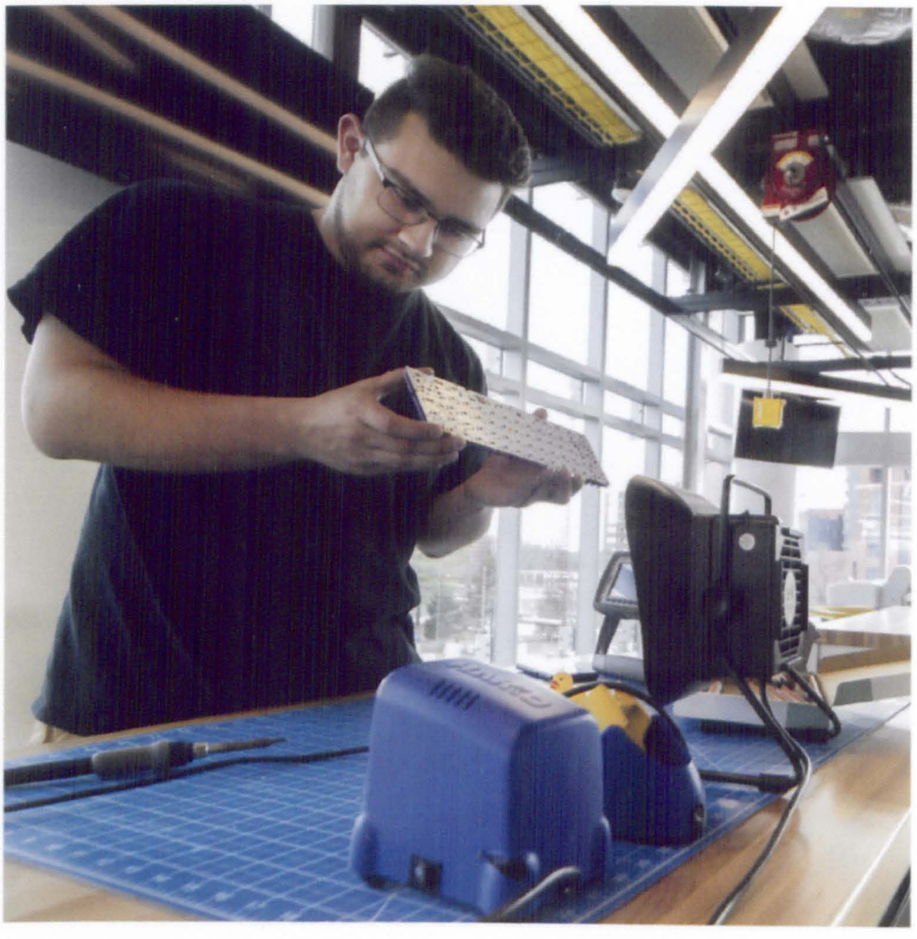
Smith offers a variety of academic majors and programs of study to pursue. Whether its accounting, finance or information systems, almost all of these can be taken at the undergraduate, graduate, Ph.D. or even certificate level.

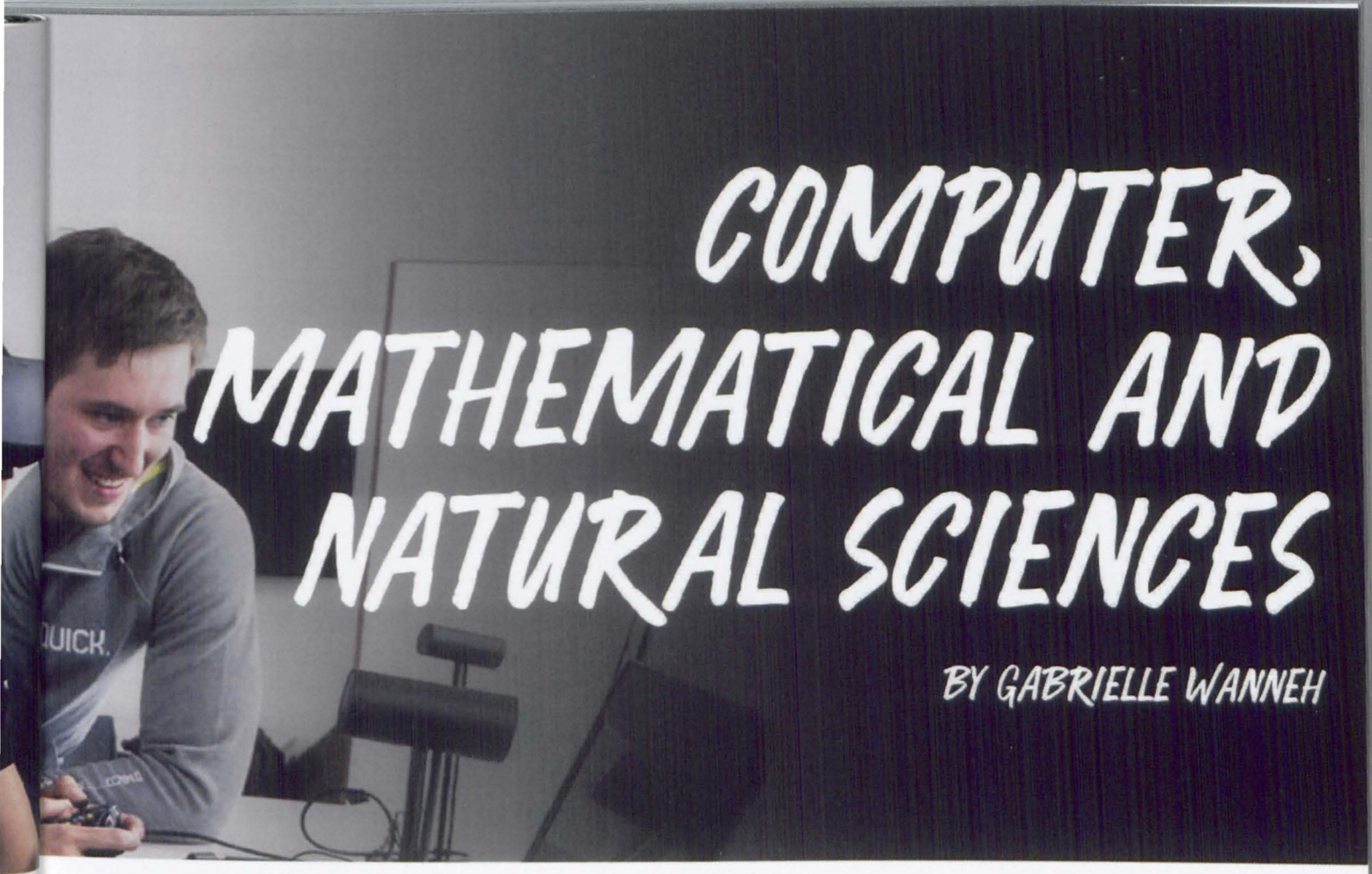
Many of these programs are ranked amongst the top 100 best in business education across the country by major publications.

"There's a number of opportunities available to anyone who's willing to take advantage of them," said Yajayra Morales, a senior accounting and marketing double major. She said she was exposed to real-life case studies through her classes that she would not have knew about elsewhere. "The professors really make a difference since they were willing to help," Morales said. "Whenever I didn't understand the material, they explained it with examples I grasped."

Senior business analytics major Hamza Ahmed is one of many students who has taken advantage of all the school has to offer.

"I think Smith really helped me find many like-minded people and myself as a person," he said. "My experience has been phenomenal and I wouldn't trade it for the world."





COMPUTER, MATHEMATICAL AND NATURAL SCIENCES

BY GABRIELLE WANNEH

The College of Computers, Mathematics and Natural Sciences serves as a home for the study of all things relating to math, science and technology. Students are both taught and encouraged to participate in making new discoveries that will help influence the scientific and technological landscapes of the future.

CMNS provides its scholars with an education and experiences of high-quality and innovative status. The college offers around 30 academic major and minors, and houses 10 academic departments: Astronomy, Atmospheric and Oceanic Science, Biology, Cell Biology and Molecular Genetics, Chemistry and Biochemistry, Computer Science, Entomology, Geology, Mathematics and Physics.

CMNS also has a large faculty comprised of instructors with an immense amount of experience and knowledge about their discipline. A multitude of these professors are a part of national and foreign academies and have been awarded and recognized for their work, receiving honors, such as the Nobel Peace Prize, National Medal of Science, E.O. Lawrence Award and more.

Through rigorous course loads and access to some of the most impressive research available, its common that most students find themselves feeling confident and well-prepared by the time for graduation.

For Brian Guevara, a senior computer science major with plans to work for Paypal as a software engineer, his experience in the program had been beneficial from the start. "Taking the lower-level electives gave me a great foundation in math, programming and logic," he said. "The professors here have been great, they really care about the students in their class. There has always been support if you need it."

Guevara is only one of so many CMNS students who already have or will soon be heading out into the real world, ready to apply what they have learned to a new career.

This year, the $152 million Brendan Iribe Center, which has classrooms and labs, also opened to continue allowing students to expand upon themselves. Many innovative methods of research and analysis to educate the next generation will be established here.

EDUCATION

BY GABRIELLE WANNEH

With several of its programs ranked amongst the best, the College of Education is not just a regular school for upcoming teachers. It is a steadfast establishment combining both research methods and onsite practice together to raise the world's future educators.

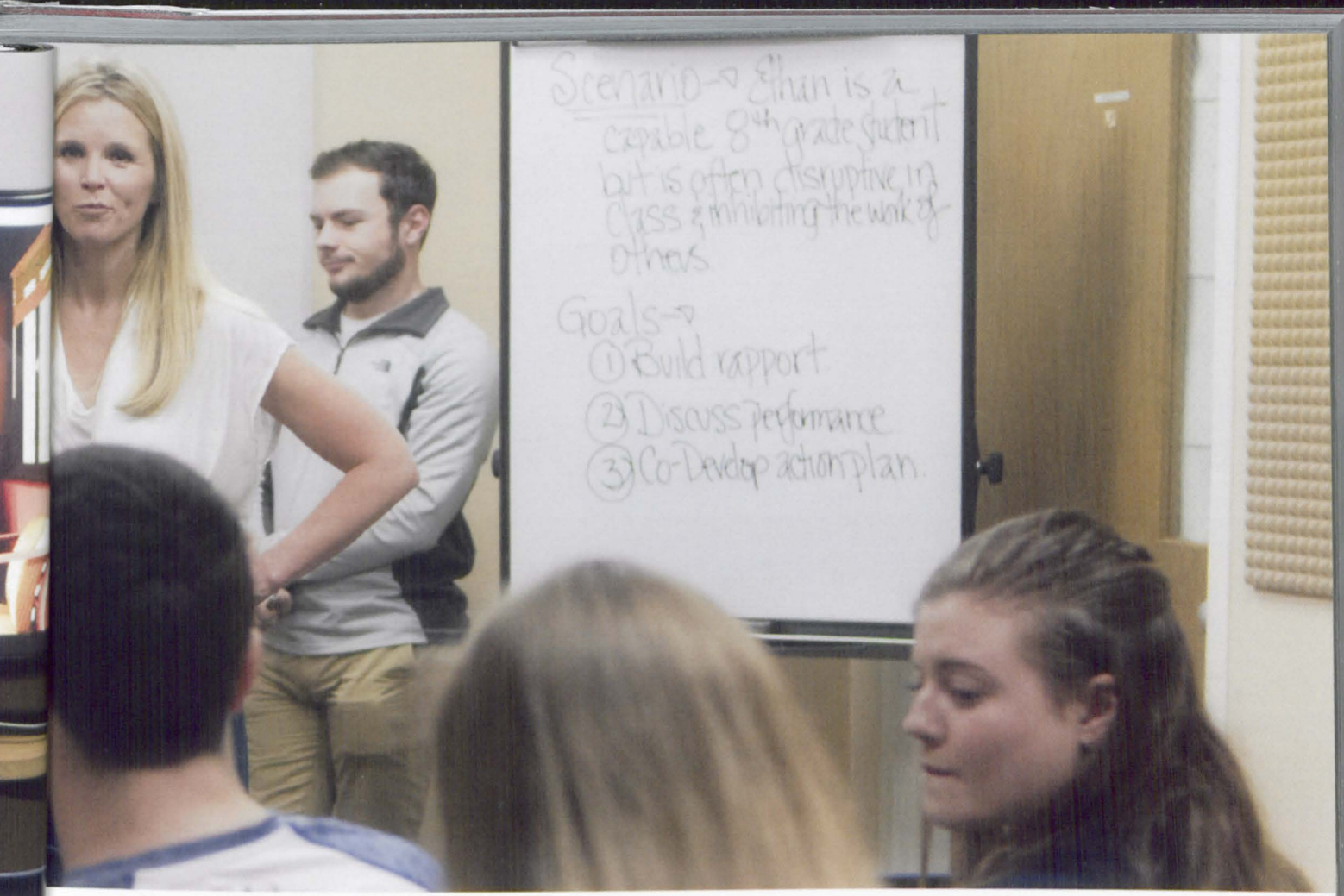
Since its founding in 1920, the school has been committed to redefining educational approaches and discovering new solutions to the most crucial issues of the 21st century. The vision of the college is to act as a center where analysis and innovation come together to produce new knowledge. All facets of education and human development are learned through the use of interdisciplinary research and hands-on application. Its mission is to bring up the next generation of educators, scholars and transformative leaders who will eventually go on to advocate for social justice and education reform.

The school is also dedicated to improving opportunities and outcomes in all areas of practice. Studies at the college are broken into three major departments: Teaching and Learning, Policy and Leadership; Counseling, Higher Education and Special Education; and Human Development and Quantitative Methodology. Under these departments, there are about 30 different programs and specializations for students to pursue programs including early childhood, counseling psychology, special education, elementary and secondary education and human development.

"I would not be the person I am today without the people I have met through this college," said junior Christine Ree, who is majoring in secondary education with a focus in math and science. She is also a student ambassador and a representative of the college for the university senate.

Senior Vanessa Taffo felt the same, as she praised her professor for their continous support.

"Being in Alison [Jovanovic]'s class is like being in a big family," the elementary education and history major said. "She understands that I'm human and really tries to work with everyone. I know I will use everything she has taught me."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Goals →
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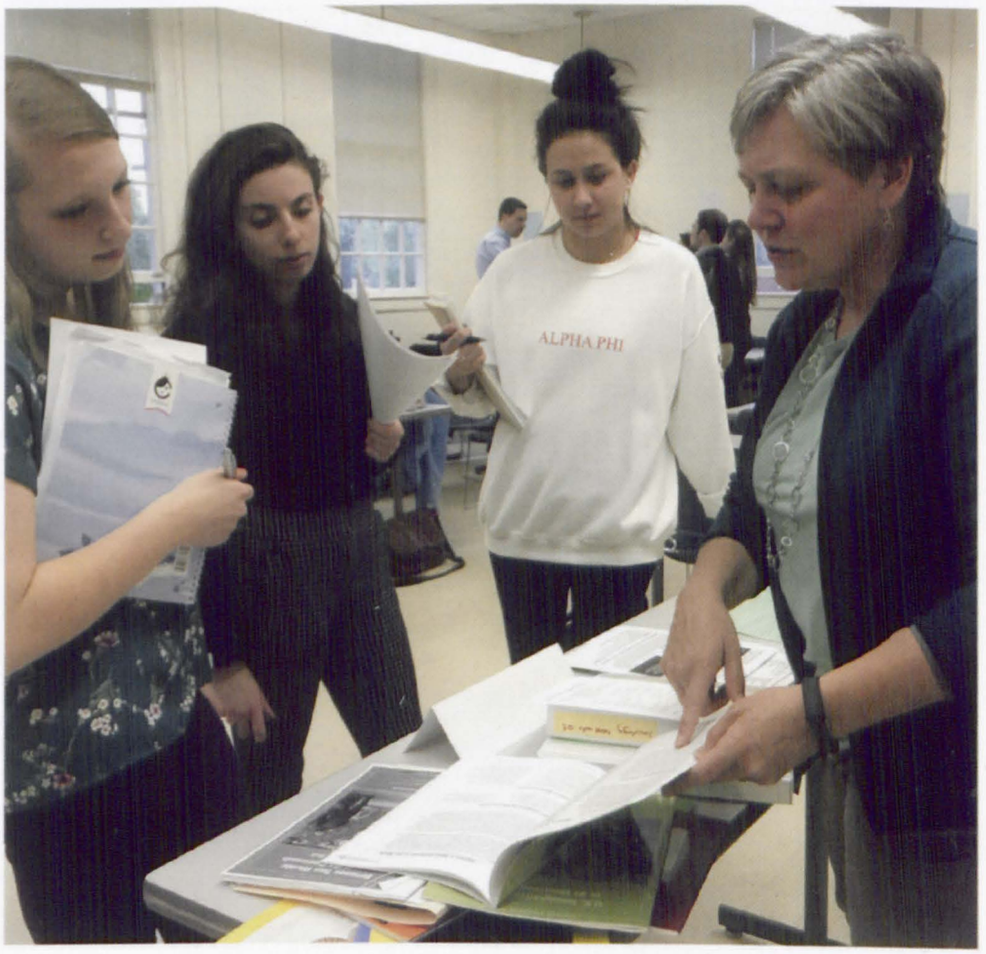
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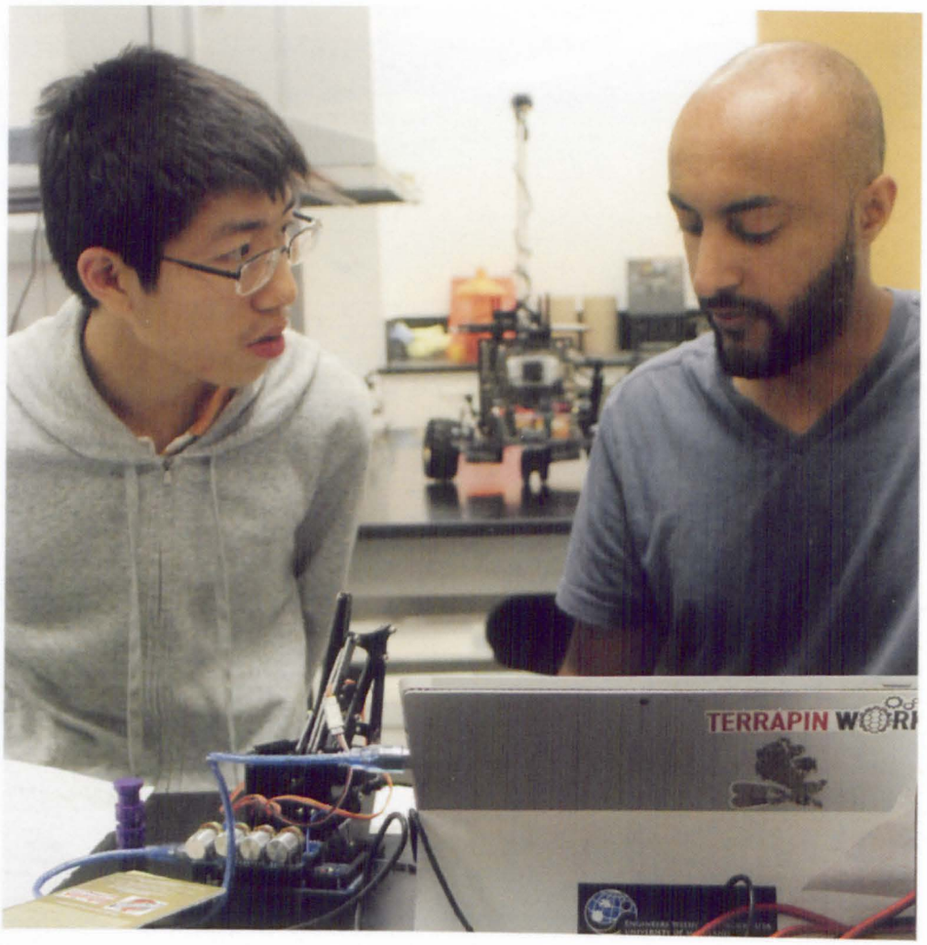
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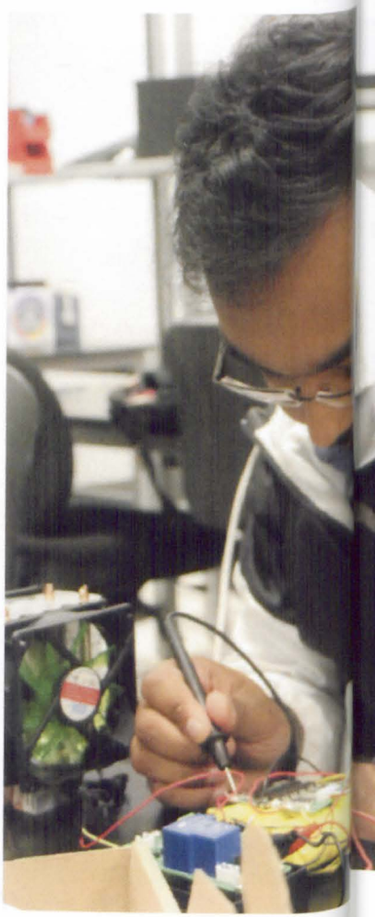
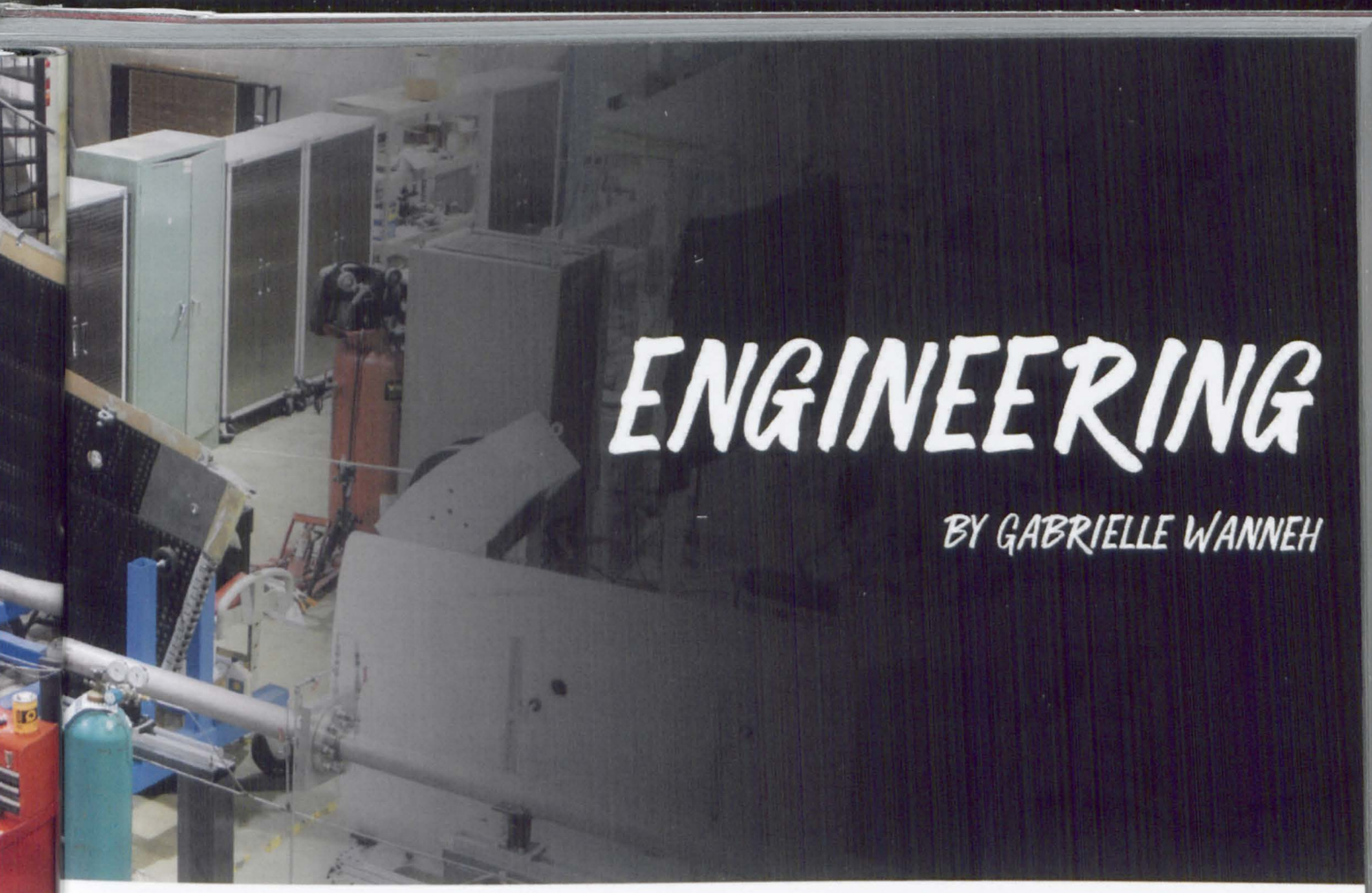




ENGINEERING

BY GABRIELLE WANNEH

As technological advancements progress and continue to mold our society, the field of engineering only grows larger in size, innovation and opportunity. At the forefront of these changes, dedicated to producing knowledgeable and experienced engineers to tend to ever-changing technological climate, is the A. James Clark School of Engineering.

The college was named after "Legendary Builder" A. James Clark, whose grand visions and passion for construction work helped to produce one of the nation's largest construction companies. Accordingly, its leaders pride themselves in serving as a catalyst for high-quality research and education that its students can utilize to make names for themselves.

In keeping with the school's "Mpact" theme, the college maintains a special emphasis on the transforming of fearless ideas into innovations that will help millions. The rigorous programs, top-notch faculty and cutting-edge research come together to ensure students are exposed to tools and training they need to do impactful work throughout their careers.

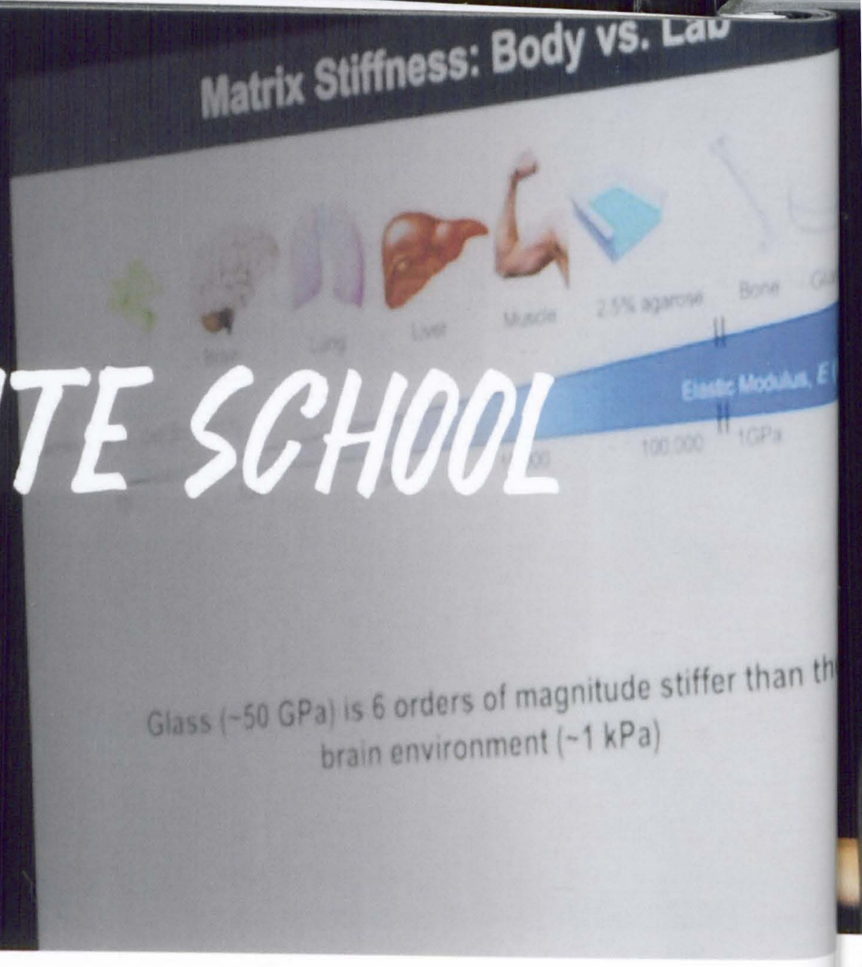
There are nine major departments of study for undergraduates including aerospace engineering, civil engineering and fire protection. The school also offers eight minors and a graduate program that has several master's and doctorate degrees.

With a college as big as the engineering school, there are many aspects that stand out to students. Senior electrical engineering major Aranje Sripanjalingam said the camaraderie between his peers is something he will never forget.

"There's a lot of late nights, number crunching, failing to build your circuit properly," he said. "But the work and collaboration with others has made me more resilient, which is central to engineering and life."

Additionally, there are clubs for students to get even more out of the college. Sophomore Elijah Achu, a computer science major and member of the Black Engineers Society, said that the resources provide guidance for many who feel lost.

"I like how professionals come speak about their experiences and point you in the direction you need to be successful," he said.



GRADUATE SCHOOL

BY GABRIELLE WANNEH

Alongside its plethoric body of undergraduate studies, this university is also home to a multitude of top-notch graduate programs. They are all housed under a department known as the Graduate School. With well over 200 areas of study to choose from, there is something for just about everyone, and regardless of what their choice is, students can expect nothing short of an excellent education.

The mission of the GS is to advance the education and experience of graduate students in collaboration with 12 of the university's main schools. This is done by providing strategic and visionary leadership, a consistent quality of learning, vigorous research and advocacy. Each program comes with a unique set of professional faculty who are willing to help their students with whatever they can.

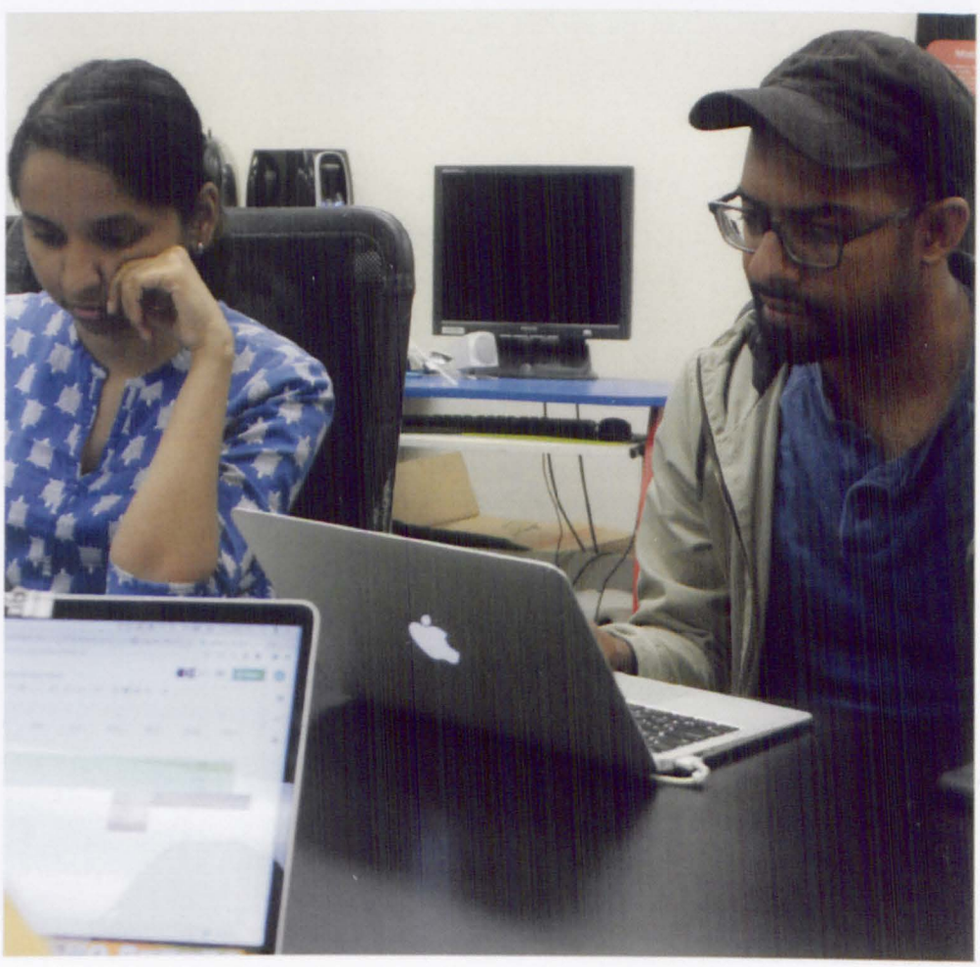
These aspects combined are what help the GS to produce outstanding results both in and out of the classroom. Forty-eight of the programs offered through the school have ranked amongst the best in the country on the U.S. News and World Report. Some of them include audiology in the College of Behavorial and Social Sciences, education psychology in the College of Education and human-computer interaction in the College of Information Studies.

As for direct results, most students seem to be quite pleased. Camila Veloso, a second semester graduate student at the Philip Merrill College of Journalism, said that she was someone who came into graduate school not sure of what she wanted to do. However, thus far, the program has been great for her and the professors are fantastic. They have taught her well.

"I've been able to learn a lot of skills in video production, writing, editing audio," Veloso said. She added that her and her cohort of peers are very close.

Fellow journalism graduate student Samantha Hawkins expressed similar sentiments.

"The school does a really good job of tailoring your interests to specific skills set and helping you learn those skills," she said. "I've had a very good experience overall."



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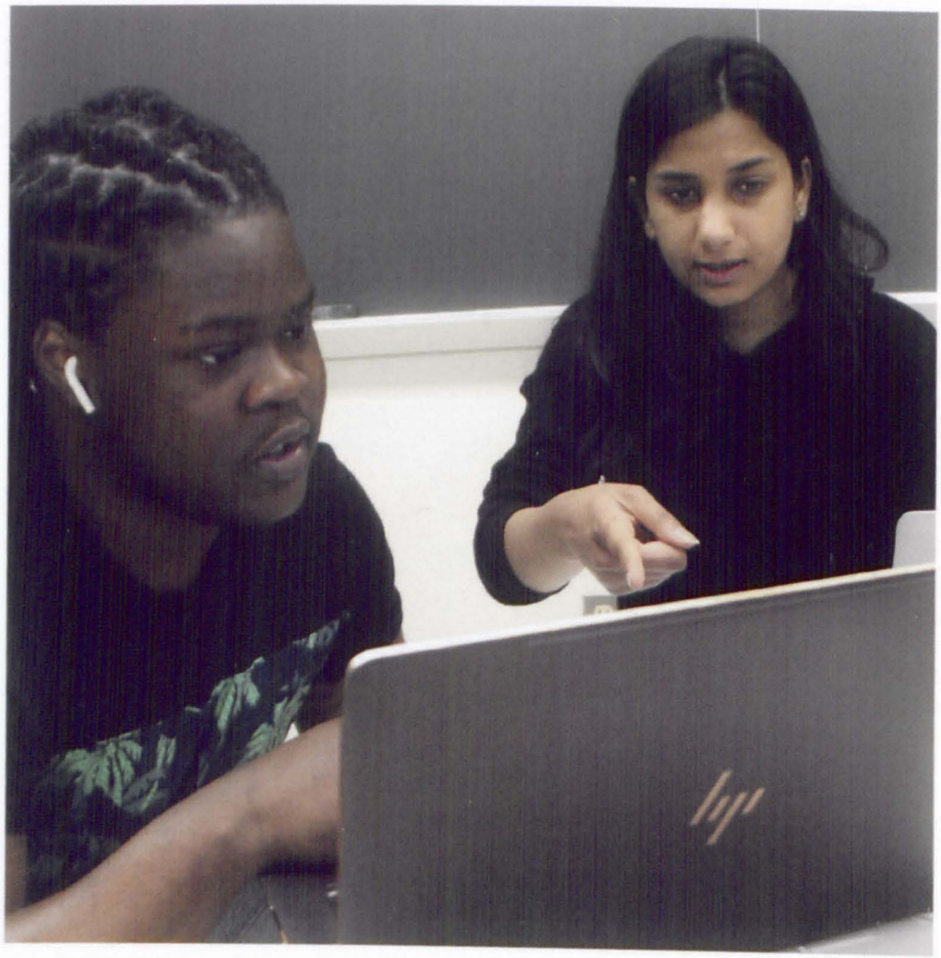
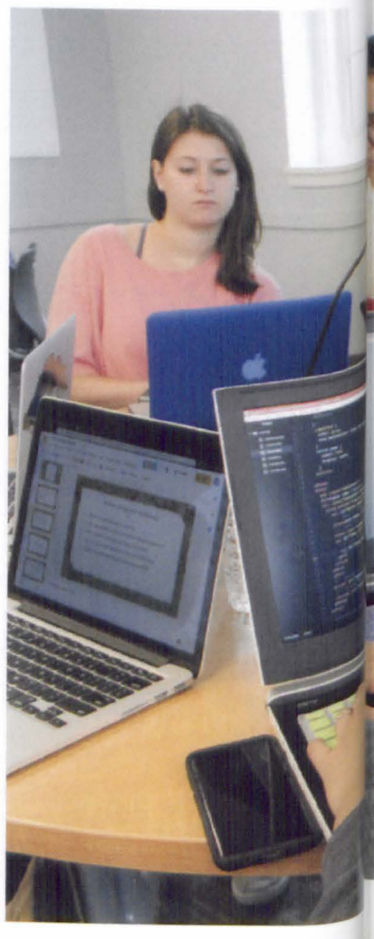
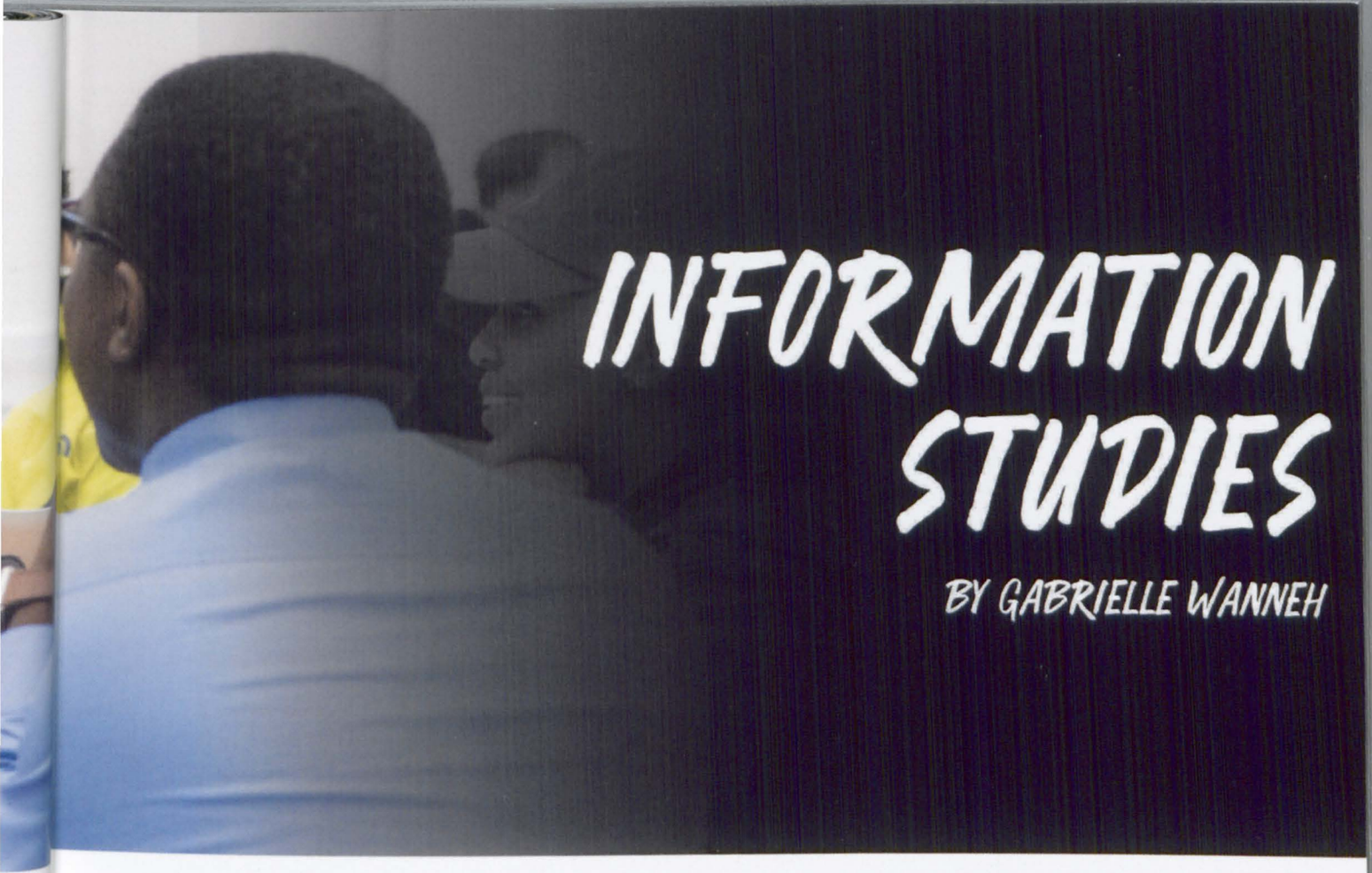
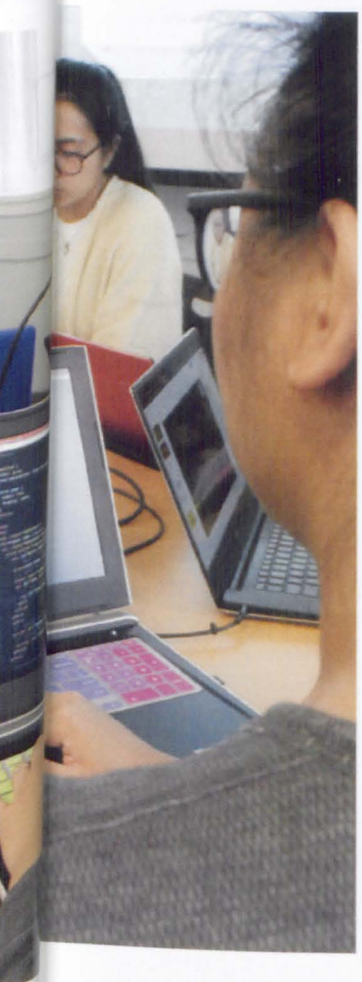






INFORMATION STUDIES

BY GABRIELLE WANNEH



Initially established in 1965 as a library education program, the College of Information Studies has grown into an intricately designed school of technological advancement. The study of information management is brought to the next level with top-notch research and a community of faculty intrigued by all the possibilities that the possession of knowledge gives one.

The College of Information Studies collectively envisions a world where everyone can develop a deeper understanding to tackle problems, break barriers, improve the quality of life and spark discovery. Its mission is to utilize both newly-designed and pre-existing technologies to analyze and solve informational challenges. The end goal is to use information to help the world progress.

As this university's official "iSchool," innovation and problem-solving are at the forefront of all of the college's degree programs, through which students study the opportunities and issues presented in the field of information management.

"Coming into this major had sparked my interest because it's very broad and there's a lot of things that I can learn and get into career-wise," said Blen Teshome, a senior information science major who is appreciative of the variety of subjects to be explored through the college's courses and programs.

Senior information science major Anne Marghie Santos said that she learned to use several techniques and systems, such as C++ and Python from her classes that she is confident she will be using after graduation.

"The iSchool has given me a well-rounded skill set I can take and use when entering the workforce," Santos said. Furthermore, the college had given her a chance to attend the 2018 University Scholars Leadership Symposium.

"I was flown to Bangkok, Thailand, to participate in conferences led by many influential figures and networked with many students and professors from all over the world," she said.

It is the continual pursuit of new ideas and discoveries that keeps the college up and running. There are always different routes in which the study of information can be enhanced and spread across the globe.

JOURNALISM

BY GABRIELLE WANNEH

One of the nation's top journalism schools of today, the Philip Merrill College of Journalism has consistently proven itself to be a multifaceted haven for budding journalists to come and thrive. This school is nothing short of a great experience for those looking to integrate into the world of press and media, especially with its close proximity to Washington, D.C. Merrill College is dedicated to producing quality journalism that is not only truthful, but also innovative and able to keep up with the times. Its vision is to tend to the future of news and media, and its mission is to bring up the next generation of journalists to do so.

The college hosts rigorous undergraduate, graduate and Ph.D. programs. Students are exposed to a multitude of hands-on experience along with instruction from full-time and adjunct educators with extensive backgrounds in the field. Signature centers and a series of networking opportunities are sprinkled throughout the year as well.

"I'm extremely grateful for my experience at Merrill," said Daniel Oyefusi, a senior broadcast journalism major. He added that his time at the college was enriching thanks classes, centers and organizations.

As the commencement speaker for the Merrill graduating class this spring, Oyefusi said that the most rewarding part of his college experience was acting as president of the Maryland Association of Black Journalists. Oyefusi got the chance to learn more about diversity in the newsroom.

The school maintains a smaller college size compared to the rest of this university, with about 550 undergraduates and 50 graduates. This ensures that students receive one-on-one interaction with their professors and all of the other perks that come with attending the college.

"It's just really inspiring to be sitting in a classroom with peers and being able to learn from some of the best in the business," said junior broadcast journalism major Noah Forston. "It's been great to be a part of the Merrill family and a part of a culture trying to develop the future of journalism."

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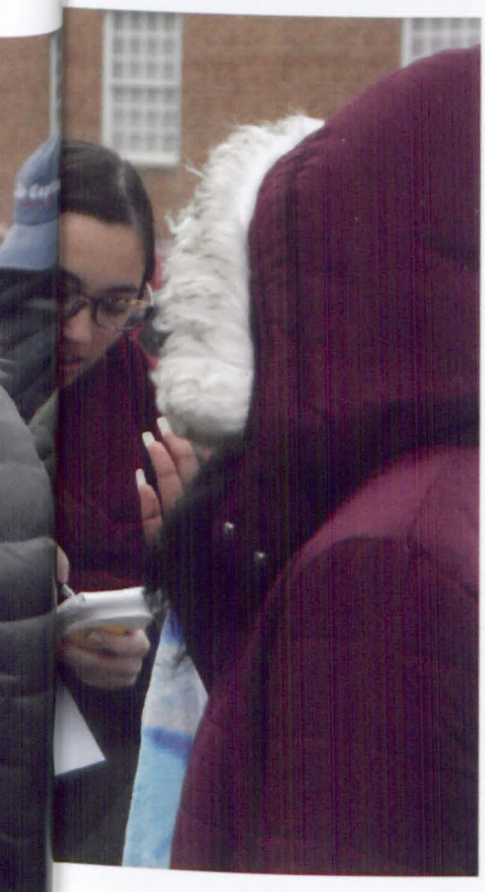
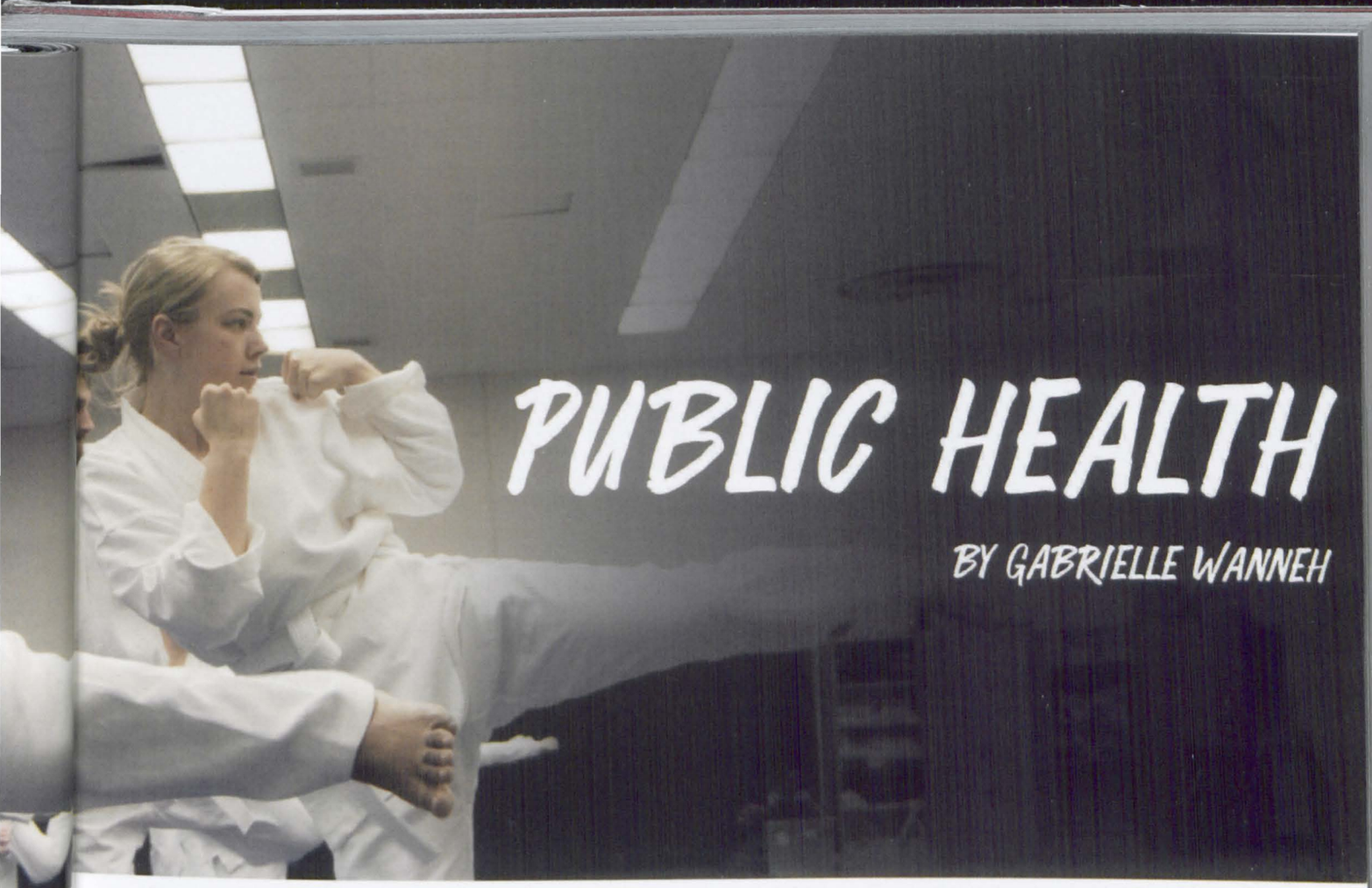




PUBLIC HEALTH

BY GABRIELLE WANNEH

The School of Public Health may be younger than other departments at this university, but its dedication toward tackling the most complex scenarios in wellness are as refined as it can be.

Health begins wherever students eat, learn, live and play. The school, founded in 2007, created a vision to be the best physical, mental and social health, and well-being educator among our local and global communities. In order for this to happen, students are taught ways of leadership and collaboration to ensure that universal wellness becomes a reality.

The college houses eight main departments, including behavioral and community health, epidemiology and biostatistics, kinesiology, family science, health services administration and public health science.

More active courses are also offered. Junior kinesiology major Nick Peltz said he enjoys sparring in his karate elective.

"I like being able to learn moves that we can apply on the street," he said. "If an unexpected situation arises, then I know that I would be ready at all times because of this class."

Students can study under any of these departments whether they are in the undergraduate, graduate, doctorate, Ph.D. or certificate program. There are also many opportunities to conduct influential research through any of SPH's 14 school-based or department-based research centers, such as the Herschel S. Horowitz Center for Health Literacy and Center on Young Adult Health and Development.

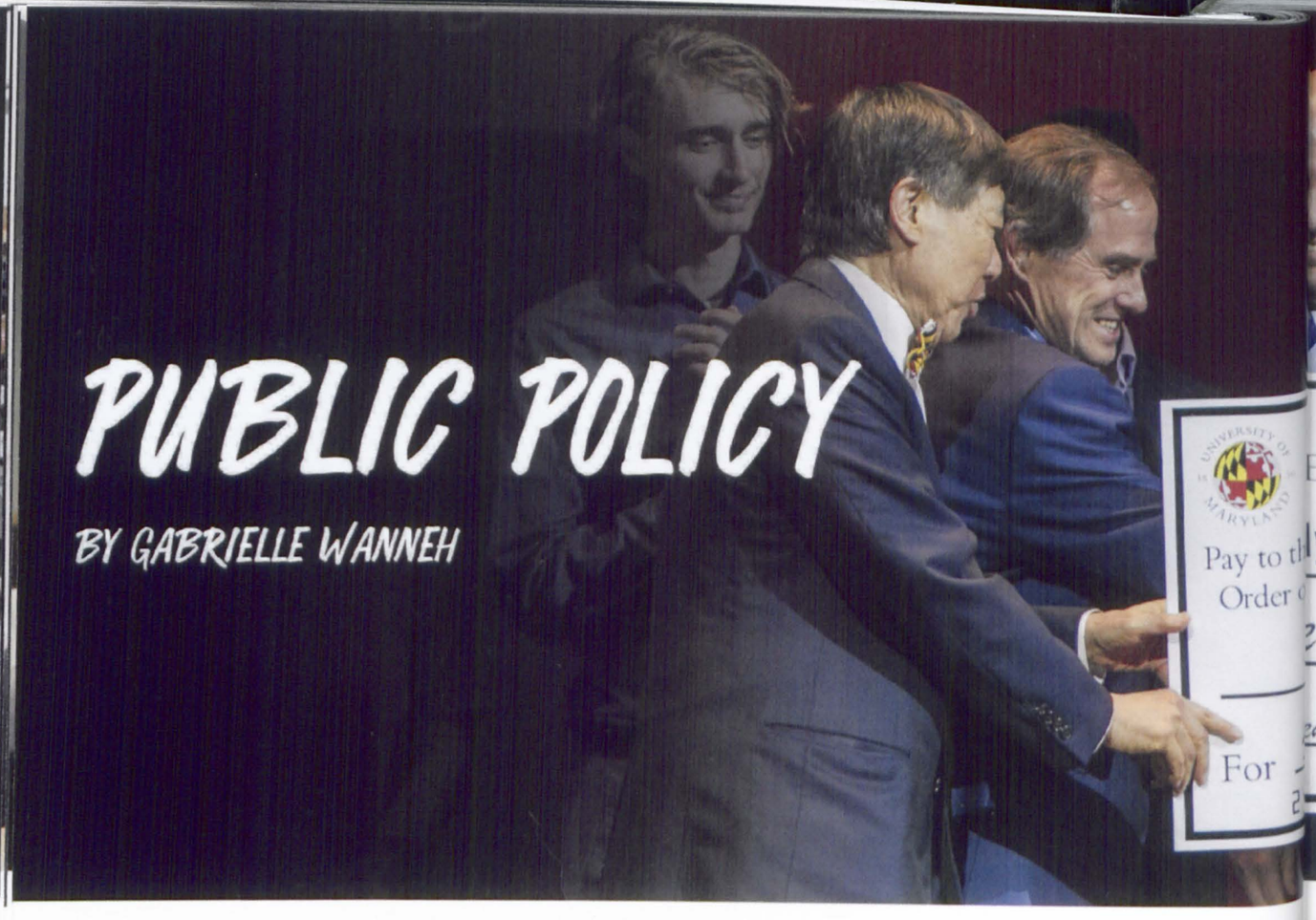
Samantha Martocci, a senior community health major, said the school has done a lot for her.

"I was a part of the federal work-study scholar's program where I got to work one-on-one with a professor to do research," she said. "And I also work in the Dean's office, which has been a great experience to see how the school works day in and day out."

SPH seeks to "promote and protect the health and well-being of the diverse communities of Maryland, the nation and the world." Its leaders strive every day to expose their students to the community engagement methods and professional tools they need to eventually lead the changes in health care they want to see.

PUBLIC POLICY

BY GABRIELLE WANNEH



Located near the heart of local, national and international policy making, the School of Public Policy has the ability to offer its students a multitude of opportunities. Their main objective is to make sure they are able to expand their knowledge of what it takes to create a good initiative.

This university is also the nation's first "Do Good" campus with efforts built on the success and impact of the public policy school. Each year, there is a challenge for students to make a difference for the issues and ideas they care about. They then present and compete.

The mission of the college is to develop students into innovative leaders in governance and policy. Scholars strive to advance the frontiers of interdisciplinary knowledge and promote all forms of public good. The integration of domestic and international policy programs are structured to dive deep into the field both in and out of the classroom. The college seeks to offer students an eclectic environment of instruction from a faculty made up of not only teachers, but also experts playing major roles.

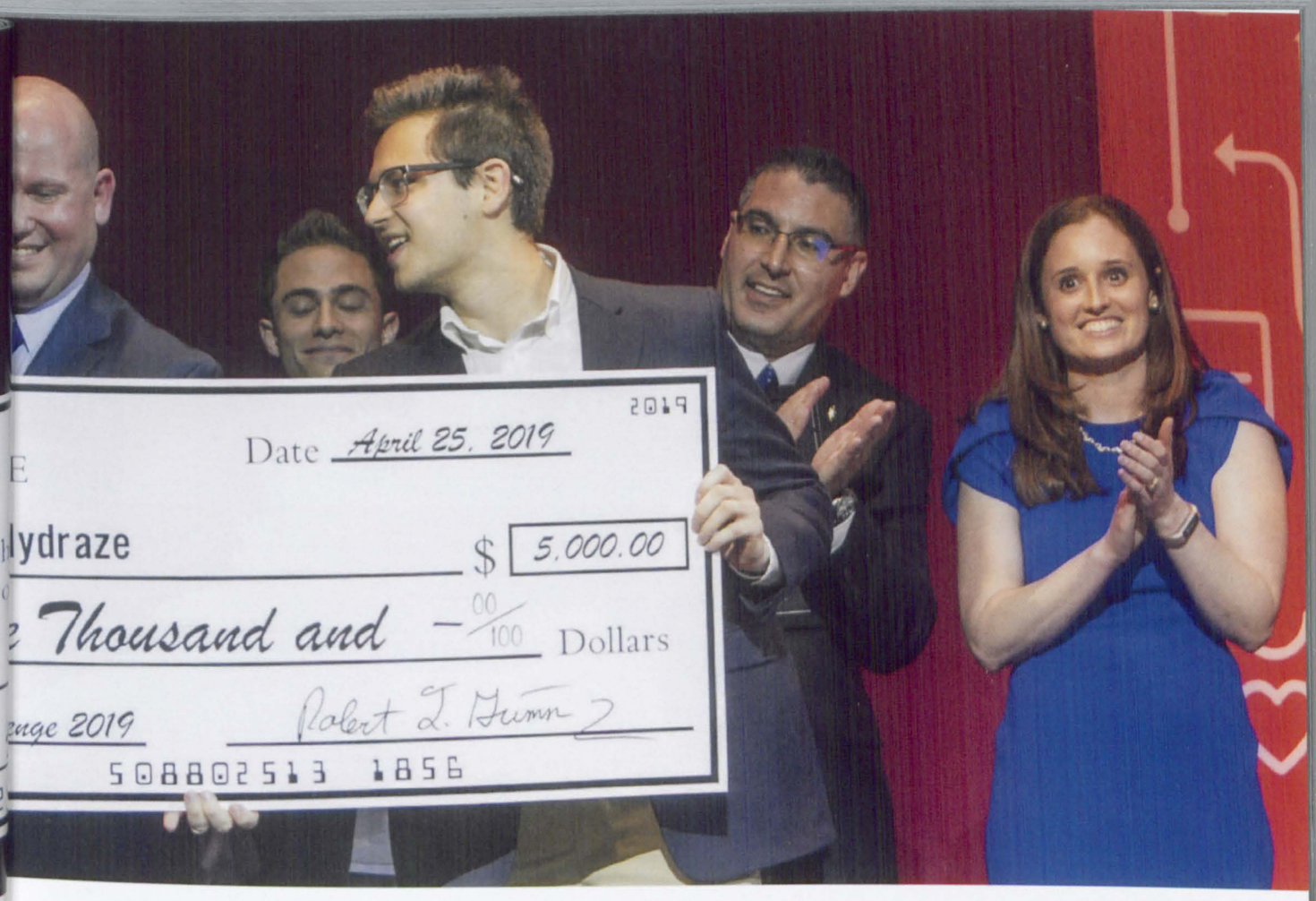
The school offers one undergraduate public policy major and three specified minors: sustainability studies, public leadership and non-profit leadership and social innovation. All of them provide a series of rigorous courses that educate students on the skills necessary to understand and analyze top problems, as well as develop solutions.

Senior Chiamaka Ofulue is a broadcast journalism major with a minor in non-profit leadership and social innovation at the school. She has learned a great deal about the industry from her courses.

"My professors have been really good and have taught me the essentials to building my own non-profit and why people should volunteer more," Ofulue said.

Students like Denise Genfi, a sophomore public policy major, have been pleased with the school's community. She said that it has prepared her for life.

"You can go into public policy with any interest," she said. "With the power to make changes, you can do so many things."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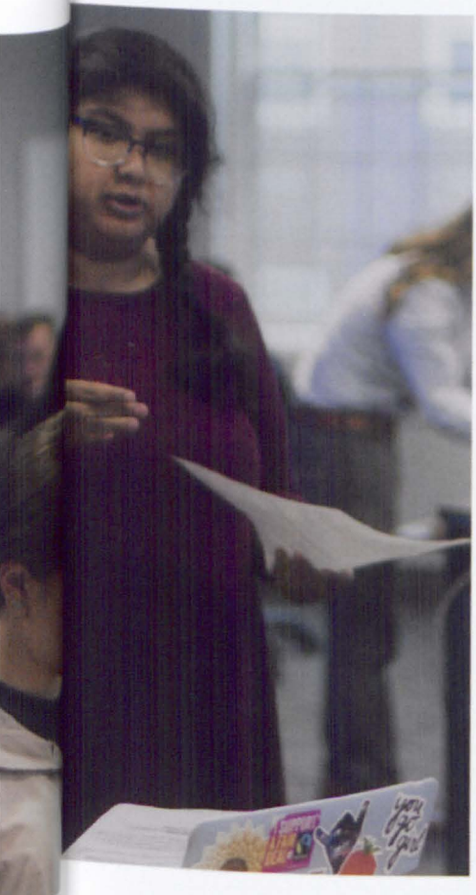
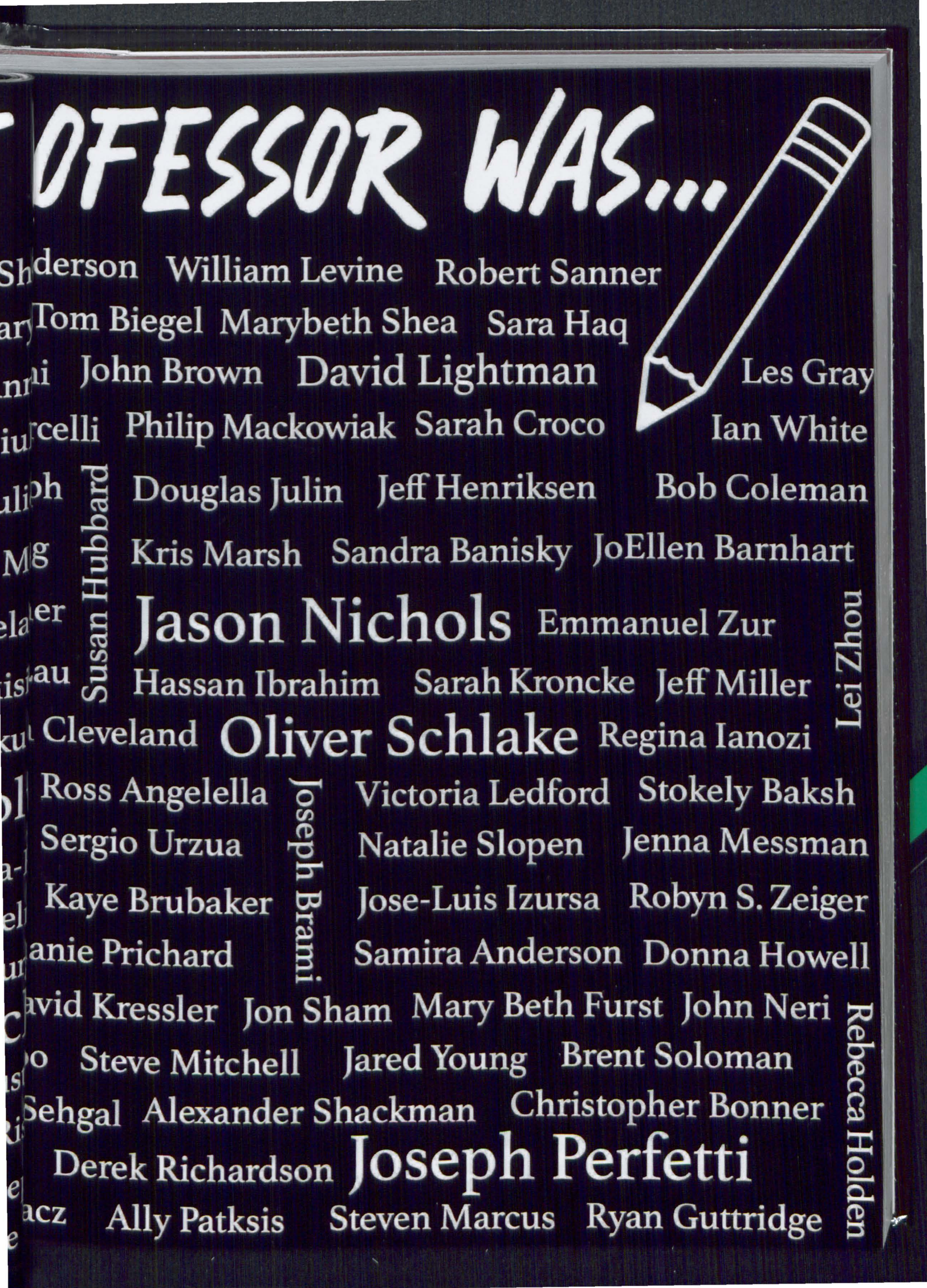


MARYLAND

MY FAVORITE
Nicholas Montgomery
Kent Norman
Alan Peel
Bobby Zhou
Alexander Pyles
Sarah Balcolm
Michael Spivey
Edward Eisenstein
Justin Lohr
Dustin Cranford
Ivan Ramos
Anita Sanyal
Chris Lobb
Julie Koser
Nazish Salahuddin
Sylvette LaTouche-Howard
Karen O'Brien
Abani Pradhan
Jeffrey Davis
Carly Woods
Rex Weil
Dana Priest
Nicole Coomber
Shawn Janzen
Jim Hagberg
Ed Lemay
Justicia Opoku
Jonathan Kays
Wiseley Wong
Evan Gol
Zeinab Karake
Lisa Bote
Nelson Padua-
Amitabh Varshney
Steven Prior
Martina Copel
Luminita Stevens
Robert Chiles
Josh Davidsbur
Erica Glasper
Mark Wellman
Lenea Stoc
Doron Levy
Clyde Kruskal
William Pittman
Stephen McDaniel
Jennifer Gershberg
Cristina Ri
Eugene Robinson
Anne Smithson
Mia Smith-Bynum
Typhane Dyer
Katarina Keane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Tom Biegel Marybeth Shea Sara Haq
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rcelli Philip Mackowiak Sarah Croco Ian White
ph Douglas Julin Jeff Henriksen Bob Coleman
g Kris Marsh Sandra Banisky JoEllen Barnhart
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au Hassan Ibrahim Sarah Kroncke Jeff Miller
Cleveland Oliver Schlake Regina Ianozi
Ross Angelella Victoria Ledford Stokely Baksh
Sergio Urzua Natalie Slopen Jenna Messman
Kaye Brubaker Jose-Luis Izursa Robyn S. Zeiger
anie Prichard Samira Anderson Donna Howell
avid Kressler Jon Sham Mary Beth Furst John Neri
o Steve Mitchell Jared Young Brent Soloman
Sehgal Alexander Shackman Christopher Bonner
Derek Richardson Joseph Perfetti
acz Ally Patksis Steven Marcus Ryan Guttridge
Susan Hubbard
Joseph Brami
Lei Zhou
Rebecca Holden

IDENT LIFE

NORTH AND SOUTH C

With a campus as large as this university's, there are many living and learning programs where scholars share more than just classrooms. These communities are spread throughout dorms. They all have similar goals in mind and meant to expose students to the real world, whether tailored to their major or not.

CAMBRIDGE COMMUNITY

College Park Scholars
(Cambridge Hall)

The College Park Scholars is a two-year program that focuses on hands-on experience through fieldwork and simulations, interdisciplinary study and community engagement. Even with a wide variety of different programs, all scholars learn to develop skills in communication and teamwork.

DENTON COMMUNITY

BioFIRE, Flexus, Virtus, Carillon
(Easton Hall)

BioFIRE (First-year Innovation and Research Experience) is designed to further students' interests in majoring in biochemistry, chemistry or biological sciences.

Flexus, a two-year program that focuses on promoting and supporting women in the engineering field, strives to provide as many resources possible.

Virtus is similar to Flexus, but it is designed for male engineering students. Both communities work closely alongside each other to provide the best learning opportunities for the students.

Carillon Communities ultimately develop students into being creative problem solvers, primarily focusing on a big question to research. They center around the three themes of Entrepreneurship, Science and Social Justice.

ELLICOTT COMMUNITY

Entrepreneurship and Innovation
(LaPlata Hall)

Some students in the Honors College are in Entrepreneurship and Innovations Program or the Integrated Life Sciences Program, which are housed in LaPlata Hall. The joint program of the Honors College and the Maryland Technology Enterprise Institute (Mtech) that aims to help students build relationships when it comes to developing solutions to many of the world's current problems. T participating in an interdisci program, students are able to their entrepreneurial mindse

Gemstone
(Ellicott Hall)

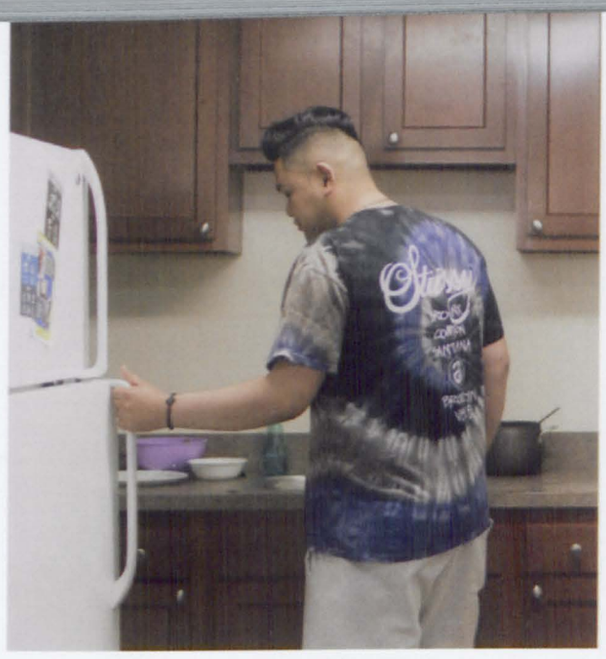
Gemstone is a multidisci four-year research program dents across all majors. It is co of mentors and staff who wo members and engage in a rigo perience aimed to value me leadership and relationship above all else.

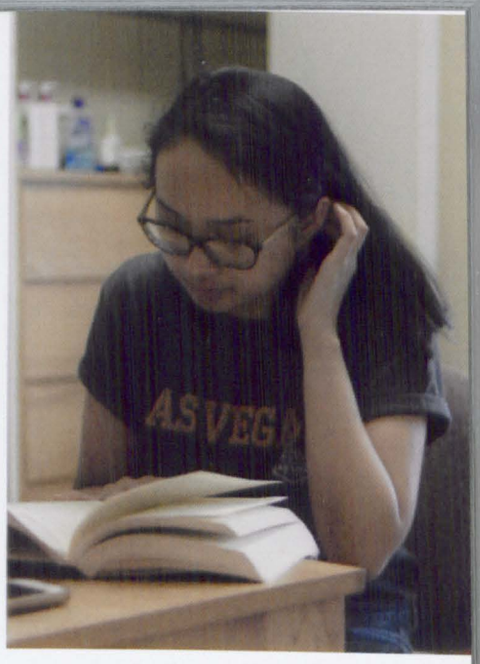
Integrated Life Science
(LaPlata Hall)

LaPlata Hall contains the offices and several team ro conference spaces that are gr tions to use for studying.

This aspect of the reside comes in handy for member grated Life Sciences (ILS), w intense commitment to thei work and requirements.

Students bond through the passion of life sciences, with and collaboration being in of it all.





CAMPUS HOUSING

BY JENNY CHEN

NORTH HILL COMMUNITY

Honors Humanities (Anne Arundel Hall)

With humanities having been in the center of the world's educational system since the very beginning, it is only fitting that Honors Humanities offers interested students the chance to explore the human experience and what it means to be a human through literature, philosophy, and more. Students across a myriad of majors.

University Honors (Anne Arundel Hall)

The largest living-learning program in the Honors College at this university, it prepares the diverse group of students enrolled in it through innovative teaching and learning and experiences that stimulate their knowledge.

Global Communities (Dorchester Hall)

Global Communities is a two-year living-learning program that is sponsored by the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences (BSOS) but is open to students in all majors. It is conducted in a way that provides scholars with experiences related to global studies.

Advanced Cybersecurity Experience for Students (Prince Frederick Hall)

Every year, a diverse group of ACES freshman and sophomore students participate in events, which include educational seminars, professional development workshops, visits with local businesses, and competitions that allow them to enhance their experiences and engage with the field.

Design Cultures and Creativity (Prince Frederick Hall)

DCC is a two-year, 16 credit program where approximately 70 high-achieving students join the program every year. Both innovative thinkers and makers engage in research and projects to explore topics.

Jiménez-Porter Writer's House (Queen Anne's Hall)

The Jiménez-Porter Writers' House (JPWH) is a two-year living and learning program in Queen Anne's Hall that is open to all majors. It provides students with hands-on experience in creative writing. Whether it be dramas, poems or short stories, they allot their works among one another in a supportive environment where all feedback is strongly accepted.

Language House (St. Mary's Hall)

Established in 1989, the Language House Immersion Program was this university's first living-learning program. The organization is only opened to sophomores and above, with the exception of second-semester freshmen. Within the Language House (LH), students are required to speak the dialect they are studying.

Civicus (Somerset Hall)

Civicus is a two-year living and learning program. A variety of majors, including architecture and business were a part of this year's 92 students. The program, managed in the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences, seeks to encourage members to learn through a focus on leadership, community service and political engagement.

VARSITY
VARSITY NOW LEASING

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

BY JENNY CHEN

After the first or second year of college, many students have the desire to live off campus. There are a few nearby apartment complexes that were initially built to serve the university's students. While most settle in these buildings, others commute from apartments or houses further away.

Terrapin Row is one of the most popular living areas near the college. Individuals have easy access to the College Park Shopping Center as well as the abundance of restaurants and shops on Route 1. Aside from the convenience to shopping and dining, Terp Row is located directly across from South Campus Commons and Washington Quad.

Since 2015, Landmark Apartments has caught the attention of many. It is located on College Avenue above Target and is a few blocks from campus. From a fitness center to gaming and media rooms, to private courtyards, the living area has it. Senior civil engineering major Jared Smith has resided in Landmark for three months. To him, "living [at Landmark] is really nice, and they have a lot of amenities like a gym and study rooms." He later added, "my favorite thing is the location."

The Varsity, another off-campus apartment complex, is only a few minutes from this school's main campus. It is also close to downtown College Park where all the eateries and activities are found.

For freshman business major Mesagh Khalizadeh, one major perk to his apartment is the living room. "I have access to all cooking needs right in the room and don't have to step out," he said.

Known as The Varsity's taller neighbor, The View consists of two buildings that tower over Baltimore Avenue. The apartment complex aims to establish a community that is designed for students. For STEM majors, The View is in close proximity to their classes on North Campus, including the Math Building and the Kim Engineering Building. This university recently provided students living at The View with a shuttle bus to campus, which students have been extremely grateful about.

DINING

BY JENNY C

SOUTH CAMPUS

South Campus Dining Hall is a popular and main source of meals for students living on this side of campus' residence halls and spending their days nearby. This goes for commuters too.

It is usually flooded with students on a daily basis, especially during lunch time when the majority of the tables in the seating area are taken.

The dining area provides a variety of food options as well as eating rooms. Popular stations include Maria's, a pasta place where students are able to customize their dish; Roma, a vegan spot; and a build-your-own ramen bar, among several others. Out of all the stations, the stir-fry one gains most students' favor. It is located in the back room of the diner where students are able to observe for themselves how their meal is being prepared. After they receive their plate, they are able to their food off with a variety of sonings and sauce flavors, inclu the popular General Tso's, ora and teriyaki sauce.

A little past the far end of the food area, where the ramen bar cated, is the Gazebo room. There quite a number of students who unaware of this room, as it closes earlier than the diner itself. In trast to the main dining hall w tables are occupied with stud more frequently than not, this r is relatively a quiet place where chatter exists between individu Also, the center of the room s large white gazebo where there couple of smaller tables for stud to sit, hence its name.

However, not only is the So Campus Dining Hall utilized for purposes, but also holds several es and rooms of on-campus organ tions. They are located on the floor, where The Diamondback, Terrapin Yearbook and the Reside Hall Association are found.

THE DINER

Located directly in the center of the Ilicott Community, The Diner is a hort walk for most students residing n North Campus. A huge bold neon gn that welcomes students to the ide variety of foods before entering ne doors.

There is a dining room with a few Vs and projectors that frequently fea- ure sports past the ice cream station o the left. This area is often occupied vith students who are interested in eeping up with entertainment and ews. Others are spread across the lace enjoying their meals.

While dining hall foods are most- y similar, there is one conspicuous spect of The Diner that is different rom the others – their vegan station. The South Campus Dining Hall only serves vegan wraps, and The Diner has a full menu of choices that several students have acknowledged. Freshman environmental science and policy major Sarah Richardson said, "[the vegan station is] pretty good, which is good for vegetarians. They have tofu and veggie patties, and there's also the choice of guac and chipotle mayo."

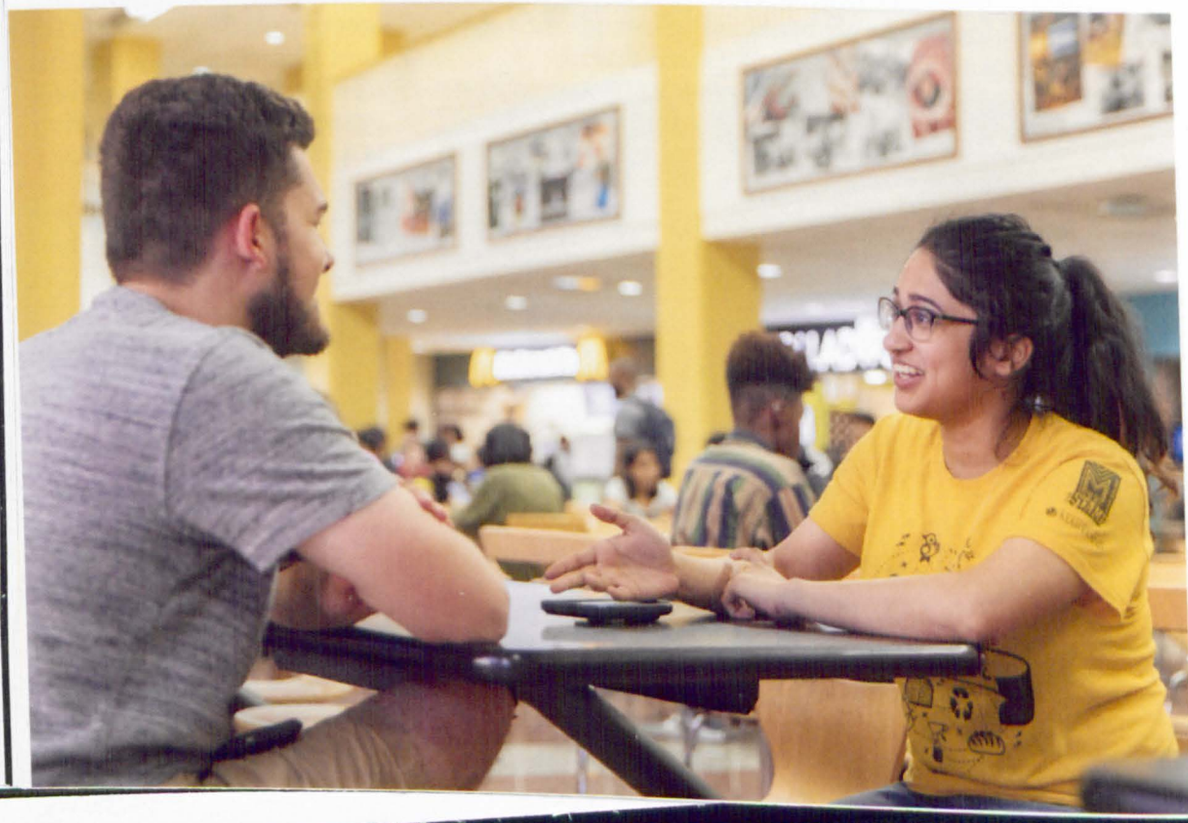
251 NORTH

If students are looking for some alone and quiet time, 251 North is the ideal diner. It is the smallest out of the three all-you-can-eat halls. However, it is also the cleanest and neatest, according to several students. Freshman Sophia Vu, a physiology and neurobiology specialization major, resides relatively close to 251 and frequently stops by when she is both hungry and desires to be by herself. She often goes there to study, as it is a calm environment. People are usually in and out of the place, which helps with crowds and noise.

"The food is okay; there are more pasta options here than the other diners, but here has a nice atmosphere because it is not too crowded," she said. Freshman environmental science and policy major Sarah Richardson also said that the "foods are hit or miss," and she completely agrees that the surrounding is a relaxed one where she is able to focus on what she needs to without being distracted or disrupted.

Perhaps one unique food option in 251 is the build-your-own taco station. There, students are able to choose their own meat and toppings from a variety of options to build their dish.

With this university's "Year of Immigration" initiative, Dining Services has tried to incorporate different dishes from around the world to expose students to new and old favorites. This has been successful for many, especially those who miss home.



STAMP

BY JENNY CHEN

Adele H. Stamp Student Union, more commonly referred to as "Stamp" by most students and faculty, is the center of campus life here at this university. Fast food restaurants, including Chick-fil-A and McDonald's, line the first floor of Stamp, along with the book store and Maryland Dairy. This ice cream shop sells products that were once made from the campus' farm.

Aside from the eateries, Stamp houses countless student organizations and study spots. As it is situated at the center of campus, it is in close proximity to McKeldin Mall, Hornbake Plaza, South Campus Dining Hall and the majority of the academic buildings.

The student activity center was named after this university's first Dean of Women, Adele Hagner Stamp, in 1922. She founded many organizations, such as Women's Student Government Association at Maryland and the Freshman Honor Society, which was later renamed Alpha Lambda Delta.

SEE's office is located on the second floor in Stamp as well. A few events include comedy shows, free movies like Deadpool 2 and Crazy Rich Asians and music performances. One of the most-anticipated SEE events thus far was Fallapalooza ft. QUINN XCII. The comedy shows are desirable as well. This spring, Ilana Glazer from the show Broad City performed stand-up.

While the union is known for its food court, several others visit the basement after a long day to unwind with friends. This floor is home to TerpZone, a recreation area that offers bowling and billiards. The Maryland Food Co-op was also located in the same area. The 44-year-old vegan-friendly sandwich shop closed in May due to debt issues. Many people, including the worker-owners, tried to save it, but they did not succeed.

Lastly, Hoff Theatre, a movie venue, is in the building. It holds a capacity of 550 seats and includes a large movie screen with a full stage and dressing rooms. Altogether, Stamp is an emblem of accessibility, catering to students in every way, from food to events and supplies.

RECWELL

BY JENNY CHEN

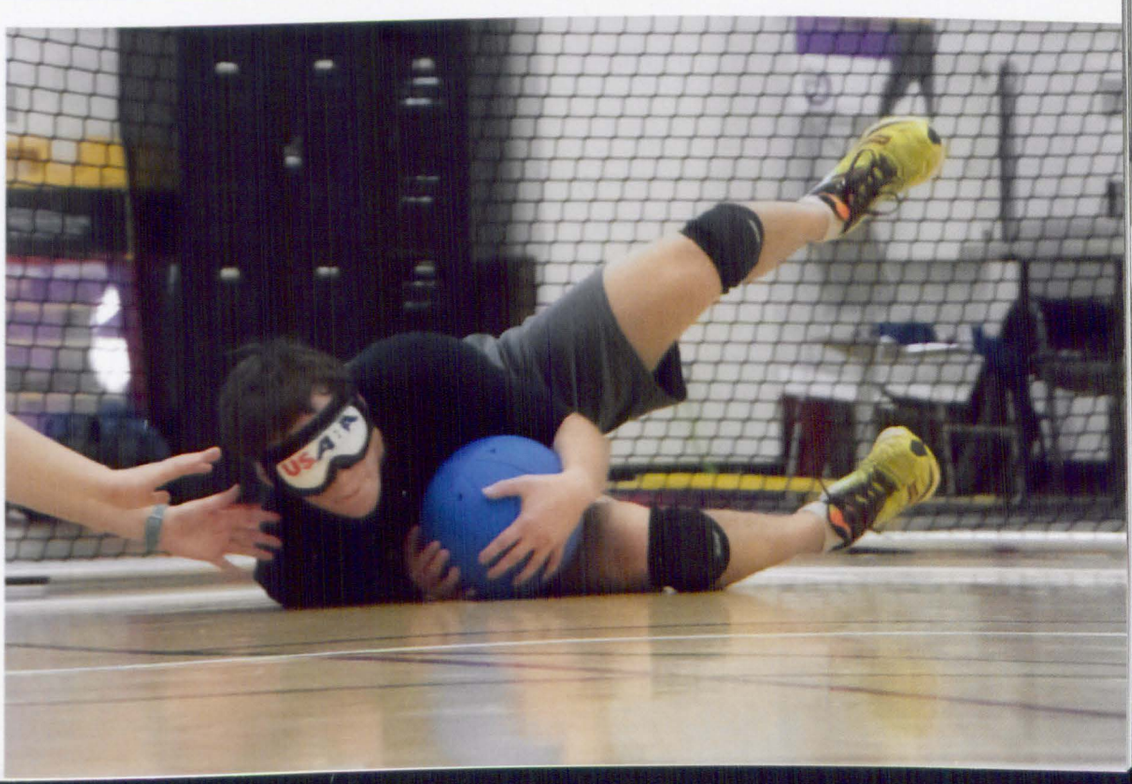
When Terps are active, they are well. The University Recreation and Wellness (RecWell) strives to create a community where all students and faculty can thrive through physical activity that facilitates growth and better overall well-being.

Anxiety and stress are aspects of mental health that are prevalent not only in our community, but also society in general. With that in mind, it is important to remember physical exercise leads to better sleep management, stronger immune system and improved mood. This is all of which RecWell aims to facilitate through their activities. There is something for everyone at RecWell, as there is a variety of activities that one can participate in.

RecWell manages two specific gyms: Eppley Recreation Center and Ritchie Coliseum. Located between Cambridge and Ellicott communities on North Campus, Eppley is known to be the top go-to destination for staying active. Eppley offers a multitude of activities, such as cardio, badminton, basketball, swimming and weight training. "Every time I go to Eppley and want to try something new, I know that that's always available," said sophomore psychology major Jonah Ho. The Recreation Center also contains a number of different centers. The Natatorium serves as the primary swimming venue, while the Outdoor Aquatic Center allows a vibrant and open space under the sun for aquatic activities. Lastly, the Adventure Program is the foundation for everything adventure related like rock-climbing.

Ritchie Coliseum, located right off of Baltimore Avenue near Montgomery Hall, is the south end of campus' go-to place for recreational opportunities. Ritchie Coliseum offers several activities, including cardio, boxing and volleyball. It also hosts many events, such as competitions, socials and tournaments.

Last year, RecWell opened up group fitness program opportunities that are already exceptionally popular among students wanting to encourage motivation and promote energy. The recreation center offers classes in cardio-dance, mind-body, group cycling and more. These are great since they are tailored to any exercise level, which creates options for every person.



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JUSTICE
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to
STAY
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PLANET
WARMING

USA

STUDENTS DEMAND:
1) LOH COMMIT TO HIS RESIGNATION
2) POWER OVER THE APPOINTMENT OF LOH'S SUCCESSOR AND ALL FUTURE PRESIDENTS
3) THE BOARD OF REGENTS BE AMENDED TO CONSTITUTE A DEMOCRATICALLY-ELECTED BODY
#STUDENTPOWER

PROTESTS '18-19

HOMECOMING

BY JENNY CHEN

Homecoming is a celebratory event at this university, as it brings students together, exemplifying the campus' strong sense of pride. This year's events were centered around the football game between the Maryland Terrapins and Rutgers Scarlet Knights.

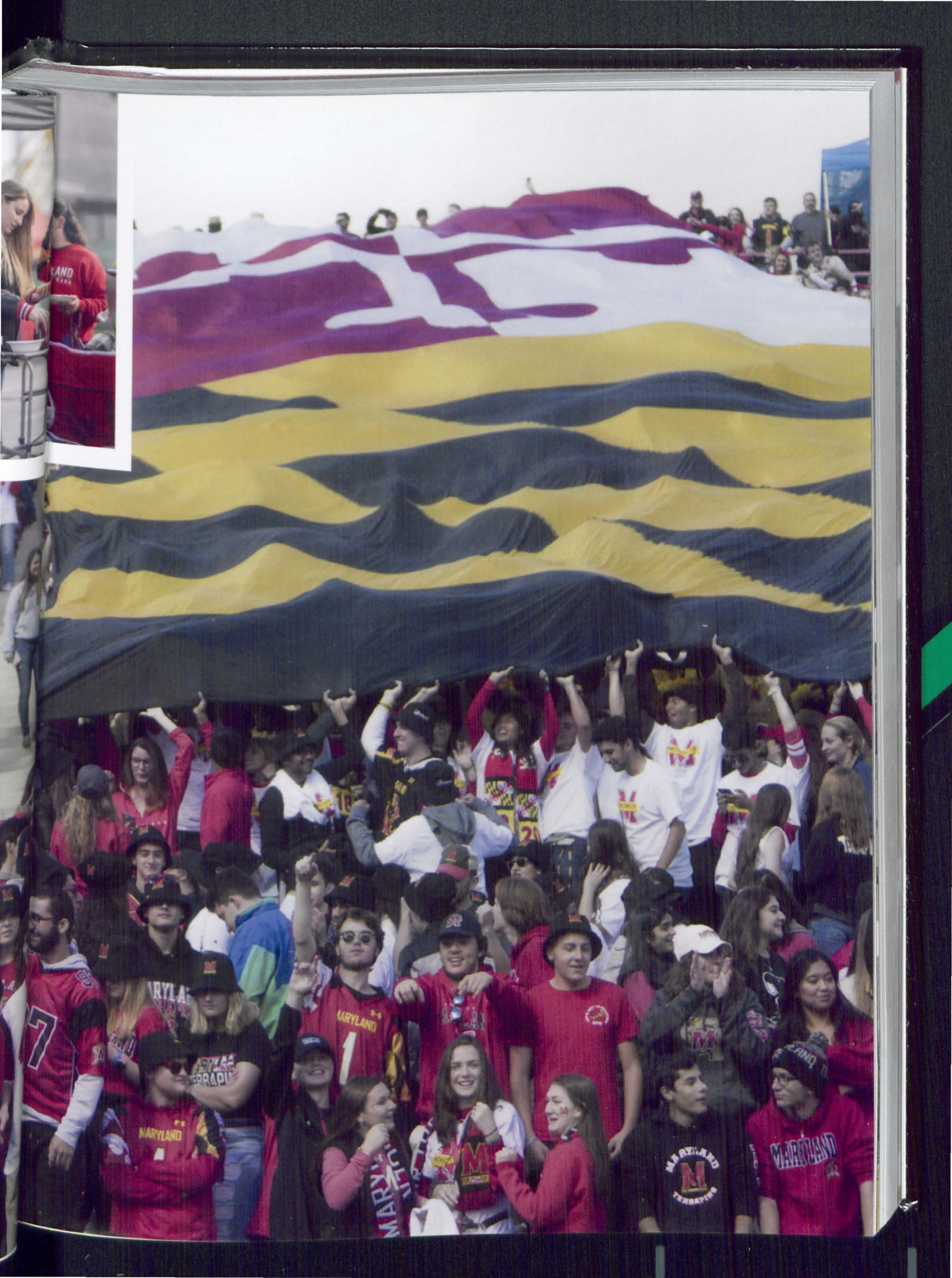
Before the game, Homecoming 2018 showcased a variety of activities to foster camaraderie and community. The Terps Against Hunger Service project at the Stamp Student Union kicked off the week, bringing individuals together to package over 400,000 meals for children and families suffering from hunger.

The Robert H. Smith School of Business invited AOL Co-founder Steve Case to speak at the Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center. He shared anecdotes about his career and how he founded the company. During the middle of the week, Maryland Athletics hosted a Mid-Field Homecoming Gathering at Capital One Field that involved pictures being taken and free ice cream from Maryland Dairy.

One of the most exciting events occurred later in the week when comedian Ali Wong joined students at Ritchie Coliseum for the Homecoming Comedy Show hosted by the Student Entertainment Event (SEE).

At another event, the Terp Carnival provided free games and entertainment, including a band for live music, and the day ended with a marvelous fireworks display. Students and families crowded McKeldin Mall to enjoy the carnival.

Every fall in the new school year, this university's Homecoming Week is known to be a major event that many look forward to. Senior math major and business minor Sean Alton commented that his favorite part of Homecoming is the football game, where he gets the chance to "see [his] older friends that have already graduated and reminisce about [their] old times at UMD." He is not alone, as many others feel the same way.


MARYLAND
MARYLAND
MARYLAND

TO 2,645.37

POWER HOUR
HOSTED BY ECHOSTAGE

TERP THON

BY JENNY CHEN

As the largest student-run philanthropy in Maryland, Terp Thon continues to unite the campus and local community together to inspire hope in children and families at Children's National Health System in Washington, D.C. This year on March 9, Terp Thon raised $702,645.37 For The Kids.

Back in 2010, four "miracle families," more than 250 students and over 40 organizations came together together for 18 hours and 56 minutes at Cole Field House for the first Terp Thon. It was the most successful first-year program in the history of Dance Marathons (DM) at the time. Dancers who raised a minimum of $120 were invited to stand on their feet for 12 hours to represent the average shift for nurses at Children's Miracle hospitals.

Terp Thon held its yearly dance marathon Saturday in Reckord Armory this year, with most Terp Thon members standing from noon to midnight. For those on the executive board or committees within the organization, like public relations, they begin the day as early as 8 a.m.

"It's such an inspirational and influential day from start to finish," freshman journalism and English double major Alyssa Kraus said. "Seeing the miracle kids experience a night that celebrates them and their courage was heartwarming and absolutely emotional."

Later in the night from 11 p.m. to midnight, dancers hit the dance floor during its "Power Hour," a rave-inspired party with glowsticks, flashing lights and music. It is a time to celebrate accomplishments and have fun with the miracle kids before announcing the year's final total raised. Anyone on campus is able to join for $25 admission, not just Terp Thon members, as well.

Despite the long hours, freshman kinesiology major Stefanie McBeth said that the energy of the environment, kids and members were truly inspiring to her.

"My favorite moment [about Terp Thon] was when we stood in a circle and the miracle kids came around and cut everyone's hospital bands that everyone received when they came to the event," she said.

Cutting the bands is a symbol for both the miracle kids and Terp Thon participants, showing that the children are courageous and strong every day. "While we only experience their lives through a hospital band for one night, they live this each day. One day, they'll cut off their own bands," Kraus said.

MARYLAND DAY

BY JENNY CHEN

With exciting and engaging activities like snow cone stands and interactive displays like volcanos, it is no wonder that Maryland Day is one of the most popular annual events in the Washington, D.C./Maryland area. Every year, rain or shine, thousands of alumna, students and families gather together to attend demonstrations, go on tours, explore exhibits and more. This year marked the event's 21st annual tradition and also the grand opening of the Brendan Iribe Center for Computer Science and Engineering.

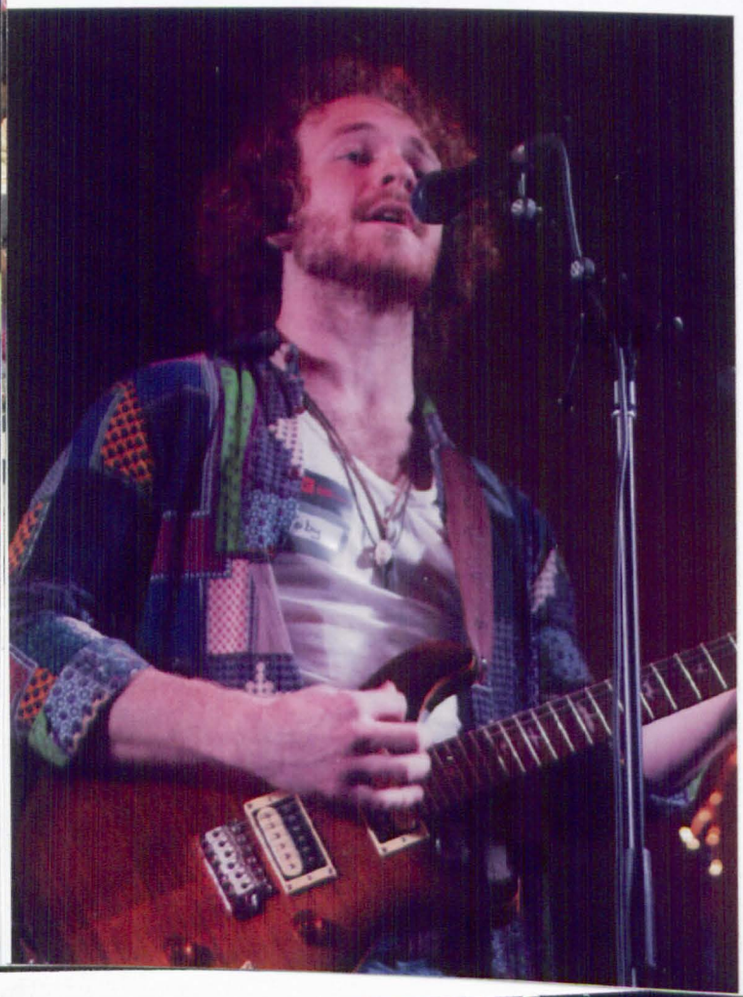
With more than 400 free events, one of the day's highlights included creepy crawlies, where individuals can get close up to tarantulas and other insects. Attendees also played with props and musical instruments at The Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center and watched the school's very own Gymkana put on a show.

The Clarice offered a multitude of events with one of them called Stories in Motion, where individuals were able to listen to short stories and view bursts of movement following the action words. Bucket Drumming Lessons allowed individuals to learn the rhythms of Gahu and use a five-gallon bucket and drum stick to create their own rhythm.

People also decorated a cardboard robot costume and showed off their best dance moves at the Kids Koala: Robot Dance Party.

The event was divided into six different areas: Ag Day Avenue, Arts Alley, Biz and Society Hill, Science and Tech Way, Sports and Rec Row and Terp Town Center. Prospective students and family were given the opportunity to learn more about the university and were able to join members of the football team for an autograph session cheer on the lacrosse team as both women and men teams took on Johns Hopkins University at Capital One Field.

As the day begins to wind down, families head home with many Terp-related souvenirs and look forward to next year's event.



SEE EVENTS

BY KELLY ZHENG

Student Entertainment Events is an organization, which is a part of the Stamp Union, that plans different festivities for people throughout the school year. The programming board made up of 21 students, known as directors, are each assigned to a specific interest. The group hosts small and large events, ranging from crafts to shows.

They are responsible for producing and supporting campus events that entertain, enhance and inspire a diverse culture. This year, they held lectures with American actor David Harbour of Netflix series Stranger Things, Chef Antoni Porowski of another series Queer Eye and two-time Olympian Aly Raisman.

During homecoming, SEE brought American actress Ali Wong for a stand-up comedy show, along with a question and answer. These are popular with other TV stars like Ilana Glazer from Comedy Central series Broad City. She was the guest for this spring. Pete Davidson, Leslie Jones and Trevor Noah have been featured before too.

There are three main concerts organized by the group that get students pumped. Quinn XCII performed at Fallapalooza, while Felly and Healy were on stage for Terpstock. Art Attack is the largest concert of all with this year's headliners being A$AP Ferg, Jessie Reyez and THEY. Student band 10issues also opened for them after winning the Battle of the Bands.

SEE also puts on movie series for students to enjoy in Hoff Theatre. Bohemian Rhapsody, Ralph Breaks the Internet and Creed II were shown in the spring for free. While these are chosen by staff, they try to collect what interests people most with surveys.

ART AF

TTK XXXVI

BY JENNY CHEN

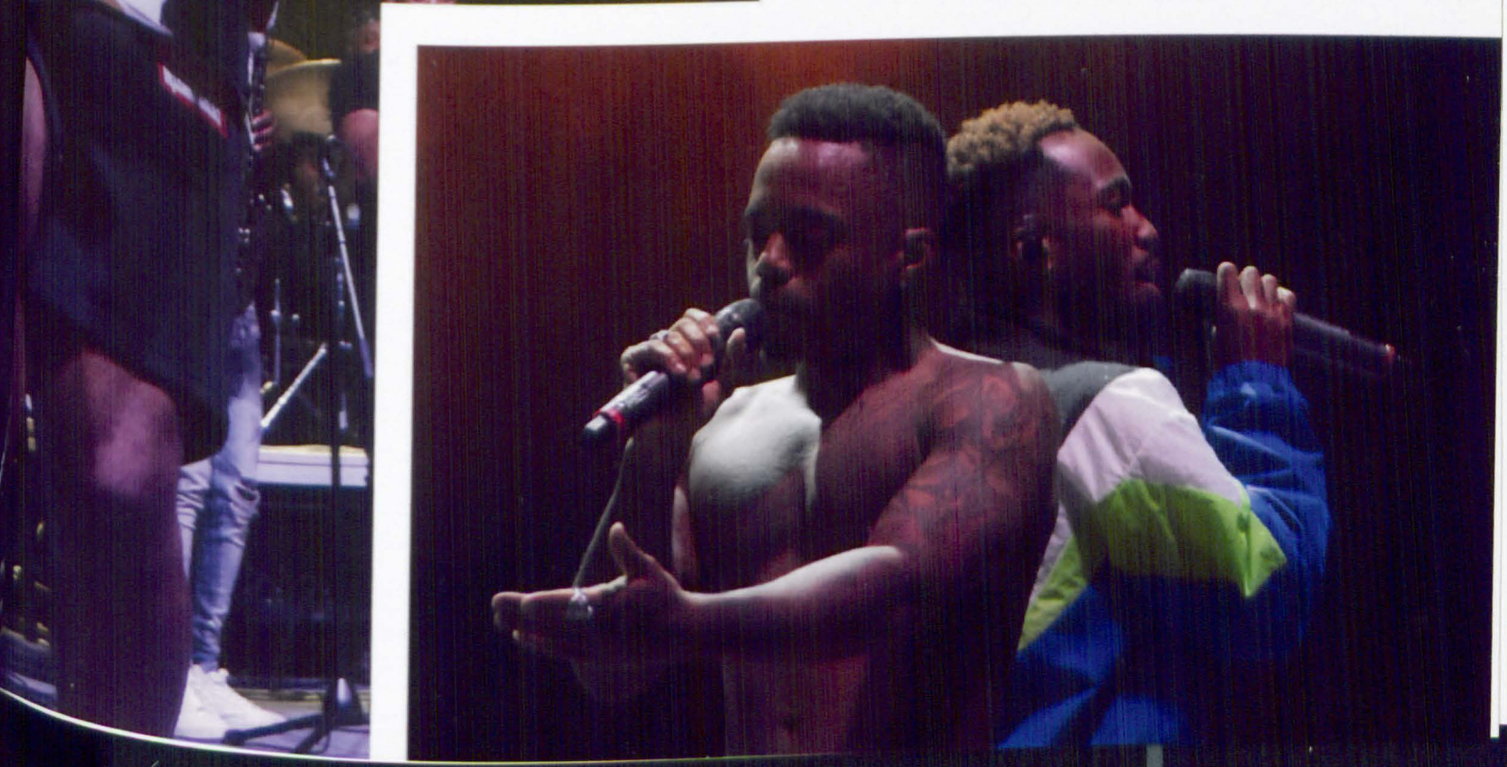
Since the first Art Attack in April 1984 that originally starred this university's own organizations, including improv groups, student bands gymnastic and acrobatic group Gymkana, the annual spring concert series has evolved immensely.

Art Attack has seen names like The Roots, Logic, The Chainsmokers and Lil Yachty. This year, A$AP Ferg, Jessie Reyez and THEY. headlined Art Attack 36.

Prior to the actual event, the college's Student Entertainment Events (SEE), a student programming board that hosts exciting festivities, including the concert, organized Battle of the Bands for student musicians to compete as Art Attack's opener. There were three bands that participated and jazz, hip-hop and contemporary R&B group 10issues won. Made up of 10 people, the collective's friendship brought them together.

SEE also had activities during the day of the show. Students made DIY flower crowns, tie-dye shirts and gel fresheners. There were interactive events like a radical run obstacle course, goat yoga and petting zoo. as well.

During an interview conducted by SEE with concerts director Charles Boulton, he revealed that he begins planning for Art Attack the spring prior to the actual event. Boulton has to follow a certain process to ensure that the show follows through and becomes reality for the next season. Selecting artists who everyone loves is impossible, but he conducts research on artists and surveys the campus to get a better idea.



TESTUDO OFFERINGS

BY KELLY ZH

By the time students reach their senior year, they should know where all the Testudo statues are around campus. These figurines may be inanimate objects, but they get a lot of love from people in the College Park community. There is one that gets the most attention, especially during midterms and finals.

This Testudo sits in front of McKeldin Library, gazing toward the Mall and Administration building. Students pay him a visit by walking past and rubbing his nose as a tradition for good luck. To honor another custom that dates back to the '90s, all different majors and years offer sacrifices, hoping they will pass their classes.

This one Testudo has literally seen it all, from a dozen of empty alcohol bottles to a whole couch. He has apparently been set on fire before. Some students truly believe in the mascot's magic, while others do not. For those who do, it seems like they intentionally leave the most outrageous items. Here are some of the offerings students have left for Testudo.

BUMP
WHY DO YOU RIDE?

NEW TO C

2018

FRUTTA BOWLS

Brazilian acai berries are blended with bananas to make the base for some of the restaurant's fruit bowls, and pitaya — also referred to as dragon fruit — is blended with pineapple, banana and almond milk for others.

AUGUST 1

CAMBRIA

Unlike The Hotel at the University of Maryland, the Cambria is a branded hotel through Choice Hotels. The Cambria caters to business and leisure travelers and has oversized rooms, a fitness facility and unique features such as a Bluetooth-enabled bathroom mirror.

AUGUST 1

COLLEGE PARK GRILL

"We want to be the College Park brunch place. We want to be the pre, during, [and] post-game place. The place that people want to bring their parents when they're in town," Che Harris, the restaurant's general manager, said.

NOVEMBER

CAVA

Cava has been offering an array of customizable salad bowls and pitas to customers nationwide. The company, which started in Rockville, Maryland, projects 75 U.S locations by the end of 2018, according to its website.

LEGE PARK

DECEMBER

TAQUERIA HABANERO

Taqueria Habanero brands itself as "99% Mexican. Authentic pueblan style cooking" and is owned by Mirna Alvarado and Dio Montero, a couple from Puebla, a Mexican city where mole poblano is a specialty.

JANUARY

PLAYA BOWLS

Manager Alex Glassheim said the establishment — which offers a range of fruit-based bowl including pitaya, banana, coconut and greens-based options — stands out from its competition because of its quality and fruit freshness.

2019

JANUARY 30

ORANGETHEORY

The company, which started in 2010, incorporates an array of treadmill, rowing, weights and floor exercises into hour-long workout sessions. During each session, members work in individual stations — equipped with weights and other equipment where they can personalize each workout to their fitness level — before rotating.

FEBRUARY

C.B.GRILL

Sitting squarely between Lotsa Pizza and 7-Eleven on Knox Road, the modest eatery boasts "homemade, local food" reminiscent of owner Hua Wang's hometown in Shenyang, China, she said.

MARCH

T-SWIRL CREPE

T-swirl presents a "modernized" version of the traditional western crepe that customers can "gobble on the go."A departure from the fluffy texture of a French crepe, T-swirl's crepes are crispy and made with Asian-inspired ingredients and gluten-free rice flour.

Taco Bell
Ivy Noodles
Papa John's
Blaze Pizza
Jumbo
Jumbo Cafe
Five Guys
Marathon Deli
Kung Fu Tea
7-Eleven
Rita's
Denny's
Panda Express
Cava
The Board and Brew
Potbelly
The Jerk Pit
MD Co-op
Chipotle
Looney's Pub
Starbucks
Pho D'lite
Nu Vegan Cafe
QU Japan
Lotsa Pizza
Chick-fil-A
Krazi Kebab
Pho Thom
Aroy Thai
Playa Bowls
Slices
Noodles and Company
Jason's Deli
Ten Ren's Tea Time
SeoulSpice
Nando's
District Taco
Busboys and Poets

...WAS MY
FAV ROUTE I
EATERY.

GREEK
LIFE

JOINING AN

BY M

Greek life can seem like an intimidating institution, as it has such a strong presence at this university's campus. The Department of Fraternity and Sorority Life recognizes four different Greek organizations: the Panhellenic Association, Interfraternity Council, National Pan-Hellenic Council and Multicultural Greek Council. PHA oversees social sororities, while IFC oversees social fraternities. Some of these chapters have designated houses on or around campus, and each has a specific philanthropy project where they host fundraising events including athletic competitions or barbecues throughout the year.

The NPHC, on the other hand, houses historicallyAfrican-American chapters, and these groups, such as Kappa Alpha Psi, pride themselves on their determination to help underrepresented groups in surrounding communities. The MGC houses chapters of many races and ethnicities, such as alpha Kappa Delta Phi, an Asian-interest sorority.

"What appealed to me th
was the leadership, soci
service opportunities the
nization had as well as the
and sisterhood between
members," said Michell
a senior accounting and
mation systems double
about her desire to join
Kappa Delta Phi. "I came
DPhi to find a group of s
independent women th
spired me to become a
version of myself," she sa

In addition, there are p
sional fraternities. Studen
join based on their majo
interests. Junior agricu
science and technology
Gracie Brinsfield said whe
found Sigma Alpha – agr
tural sorority – she felt a
of belonging that she had
since starting college.

Students also have the ch
to join service fraternity A
Phi Omega. APO hosts
than 120 service projects
semester, said chapter p
dent Sarah Dudley, a se
communications major. W
their main focus is to give
APO fosters friendship as

RECRUITMENT

BY ME ROCHE

Recruitment occurs differently throughout the Greek life community. Potential IFC members have the chance to join fraternities in the fall or spring semester. The men choose which fraternity's events they want to attend and then spend time getting to know the brothers in an informal manner.

On the contrary, potential new members of PHA chapters participate in a formal rush during the spring. They are required to visit each house over the course of two weekends and gradually eliminate chapters. Each round is different, as the first is a "house and values" round where the new members tour the living areas and learn what each chapter is about. The other ones consist of philanthropy, sisterhood and preference. "I was a Rho Gamma this semester, and it was so interesting to see how the new members reacted to each round," said senior journalism major and member of Alpha Xi Delta Jess Feldman. "As they narrowed down their houses, they became more and more excited about the conversations they had at each place." PHA chapters also occasionally participate in informal fall recruitment if they have not met their quota for the necessary amount of girls in a chapter.

Many other professional fraternities, such as Phi Chi, also conduct relatively formal rush processes like IFC and PHA. To rush Phi Chi, students can attend a mix of professional and social events in Van Munching Hall throughout the first four weeks of the semester. Anyone with three semesters remaining at this university can participate.

While other organizations, like aKDPhi, do not have formal rushes, potential members still go to specific events to learn more about the chapter and members. Brothers and sisters of these chapters are usually "revealed" at night. Inductees wear masks and march out with their line. They perform a stroll dance, while different groups are invited to welcome and cheer them on.

HOUSING AN

BY M

For members of Greek life, choosing where to live can be an exciting process. Greek Terps have the opportunity to live in their chapter houses besides the same housing options as other students. There are four sorority houses and ten fraternity houses located on Fraternity Row. In addition, there are many others scattered around Old Town and six sorority houses located between College Avenue and Knox Road.

Each chapter operates housing differently. In the Zeta Tau Alpha house on Fraternity Row, many residents are sophomores, juniors and members of the newest pledge class. This allows the girls to get to know one another quickly immediately after joining the sorority.

On the other hand, most residents of the Alpha Omicron Pi house are seniors. "I think being able to live with all your friends in your chapter during your last year of school is a nice way to conclude your college career," said Amy Johnson, a senior psychology major and member of Alpha Omicr Johnson opted not to l the chapter house senio but said she enjoys going each night to eat dinner her friends.

In many cases, the dent of a chapter and va members of a group's exec board are required to live house throughout their t office. Sam Friedman, pres of Zeta Psi, lives in his ch house on Fraternity Row really helpful living with of different guys in the ch because it keeps you up to on any issues that may b curring," the senior governm and politics major said.

Many chapter houses meal plans to their resid Each of these houses has a who provides lunch and di options. Even for membe Greek life who choose o living options, chapter h es still act as a hub of act Out-of-house residents ca ten attend meals, eat with friends and utilize living r and study rooms the same in-house residents can.

PHILANTHROPY

BY MIE ROCHE

Philanthropy is one of the most important aspects of a Greek life chapter. Each semester is full of unique fundraising events. Usually, a chapter has one or two main, nationally recognized philanthropy affiliations.

Kelly Mojonero, the president of Lambda Theta Alpha chapter, said the organization has raised $300 thousand for the hospital since they became official partners in 2010. "We have had a Throwback Thursday dance, a male pageant called Mr. Burgundy Grey, and ... smaller projects to be able to give something," the senior Spanish and government and politics major said. "We have made cards for the children, bracelets, coloring books and blankets."

Additionally, she said her specific chapter volunteers with The Cultural Academy for Excellence, a nonprofit based in Prince George's County. "Sisters visit CAFE several times a week to assist the children with their schoolwork, offer tutoring and act as role models to the youth," she said.

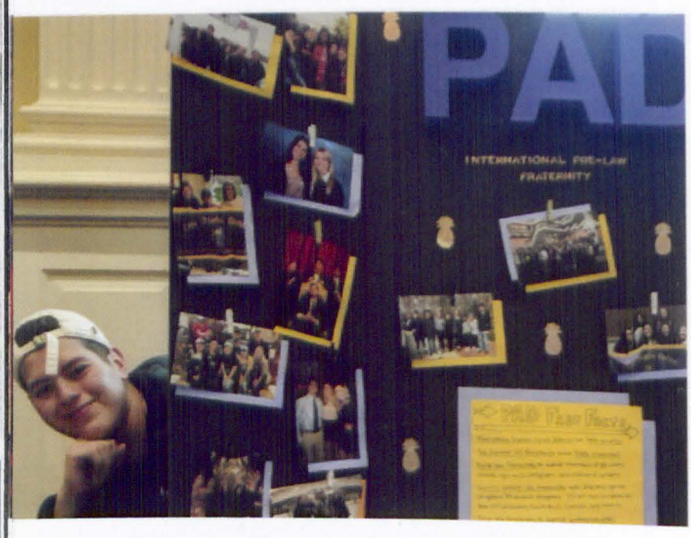
Senior marketing and information systems major Mollie Keller said her sorority's event "ΣΔΤ Your Way Through College Park" is one of her favorites of the year. "College Park restaurants and stores donate dozens of trays of food to the event so we can host an all-you-can-eat buffet," she said. "Students pay for a buffet ticket and their money benefits Prevent Child Abuse America. It's such an amazing and fun way to give back."

Professional fraternities and sororities have philanthropy affiliations as well.

"Philanthropy is actually the primary reason I came out to rush," said Hamza Ahmed, a senior operations management and business analytics major. She is a member of Phi Chi Theta. "Each semester, we host a major philanthropy event dedicated to Zaching Against Cancer in the fall and Special Olympics in the spring," Ahmed said. "We are also the reigning top fundraisers at Terp Thon for Greek life."

PROFESSIONAL A

BY M



Professional fraternities and sororities appeal to many students, as they are the perfect way to blend social life and service with networking and career preparation. From pre-med fraternities to agricultural ones, this university has professional options for pretty much any career path. Beta Psi Omega was founded in 2010 as the first-ever co-ed professional biology fraternity.

"The mission was simple: to help students help themselves," BPO President Aparna J. Pooleri explained. "One thing that BPO highlights is diversity, so no matter what your major is, as long as you have an interest in biology, you will be welcomed." Pooleri said the chapter has given her leadership skills, community service opportunities and strong relationships with alumni.

Members of the business fraternity Phi Chi Theta also embody this mix of professional development and fun. For senior finance and information Systems double major Alex Tran, the fraternity has helped him gain employment o tunities, and it has pushe to focus on self-improve "The community is very ... and has helped me tire with interview prep and re reviews," he said. "In add it has allowed me to meet of my best friends who endless memories with have traveled the world

Similarly, senior interna al business and supply management double majo anna Wheatley found a knit community in her fe professional music frate Sigma Alpha Iota. Whea the chapter's president, said enjoys being in a professi fraternity because the pe support each other's acade endeavors while creating long friendships. "When first initiated, nothing c have prepared me for the port of the caring membe Through all the ups and do of college life, SAI has alw been a constant presence I have cared for and to wh I have dedicated much o time."

A MULTICULTURAL

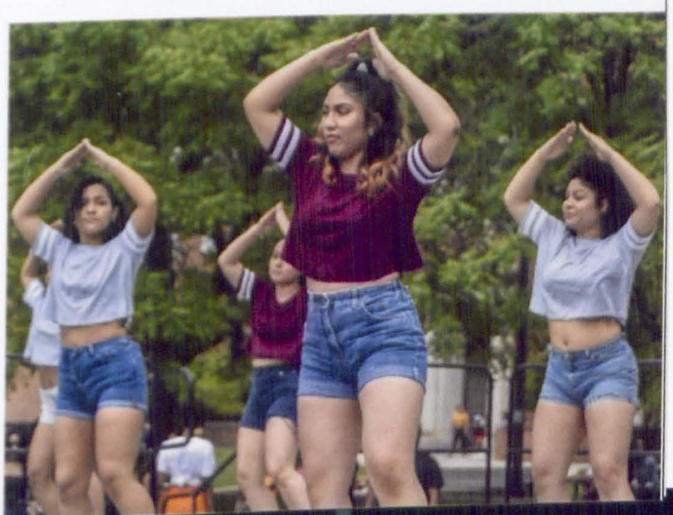
' ME ROCHE

This university boasts a variety of Greek life options from social chapters to professional chapters and multicultural chapters. Students can choose which group is right for them or even join one of each. For senior journalism major HaeMee Lee, a multicultural sorority was the best choice. Since these organizations are not promoted as much, she said she was not aware of these Greek life options when she came to campus as a freshman. However, when one of her high school friends brought her to a rush event at Asian-interest sorority Kappa Phi Lambda, she immediately fell in love. "The main appeal was KPL's three founding pillars: sisterhood, service and cultural diversity," she said. "I'm an only child, so I loved the idea of having a close-knit network of sisters on campus."

Multicultural fraternities and sororities participate in many social events and service events, just as other Greek life chapters do. "I also always had interests in doing community service and learning about different cultures, which KPL allowed me to do throughout my undergraduate years," Lee said.

Similarly, junior kinesiology major Lesly Feliz was drawn to Latina-based sorority Hermandad de Sigma Iota Alpha because of the chapter's service projects and advocacy programs. "They used their platform to bring awareness to issues occurring in the community and strived to help marginalized communities," she said. "I loved this and wanted to be a part of it."

Feliz is the current president of SIA even though she never expected herself to voluntarily run for a leadership position in an organization. However, the chapter boosted her confidence and helped her develop leadership skills. "I decided to run for chapter president because I saw the amazing work all of our members have put in to take our chapter to where it is now and I wanted to contribute to that," she said. "I felt that this position would give me an opportunity to do so."



FALL

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Editor's note: These results ar

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students who responded to a survey.
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STA

IDENT
ROUPS

10 ISSUES

QUICKBIO: 10issues is a DMV-based band that blends its hip-hop and jazz sound with soul and contemporary R&B. The group started as just friends playing music in 2018 and has garnered attention since with their latest performance on WAMU's Kojo Nnamdi show

MEMBERS: Keith Davenport Jr., Alexander Asifo*, Malachi Floyd, Richard Akyea, Azhá Jeffries*, Fade Aromolaran, Tim Baker, Kweku Kweygir-Aggrey, Chris DeCarolis, Joshua Smalley

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA PHI

QUICKBIO:

alpha Kappa Delta Phi is an associate chapter of the international Asian-interest sorority. They uphold and promote five pillars: sisterhood, philanthropy, scholastic excellence and Asian-Awareness. Sisters are challenged to become leaders and stronger people.

MEMBERS:

Front: Michelle Hoang, Jiju Kawasaki*, Rachel Liang, Salina Luu, Christy Yau, Katherine Yau **Middle:** Maris Medina, Miriam Janssen, Britney Le, Nadia Li, Emily Jia, Alina Tann, Emily Zheng, Sophia Lee, Isabell Kim, Shawna Dougherty, Kimberlie Phung, Madison Paige, Cindy da Perky* **Back:** Eileen Zheng, Dana Ge*, Lindsay Yee, Emily Hwang, Crystal Wang

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

QUICKBIO: Alpha Phi Omega is a national co-ed professional service fraternity that focuses on help
the campus, community and nation. With 150 members, they complete over 6,000 ho
of service each year. Brothers also have the opportunity to foster their leadership ski

MEMBERS: **Front:** Ryan Ghosh, Benjamin Morrill, Jennifer Siewierski, Sarah Dudley, Shou
Mookerjee, Hannah Lee, Shannon Pignataro **Back:** Shaanit Sen, Amy Iandiorio, Victo
Garriques, Tahira Ismail, Sandhya Bagalkotkar, Marilyn Kiryanthan, Ryan Ansell,
Hofmeister, Doreen Addo

BETA PSI OMEGA

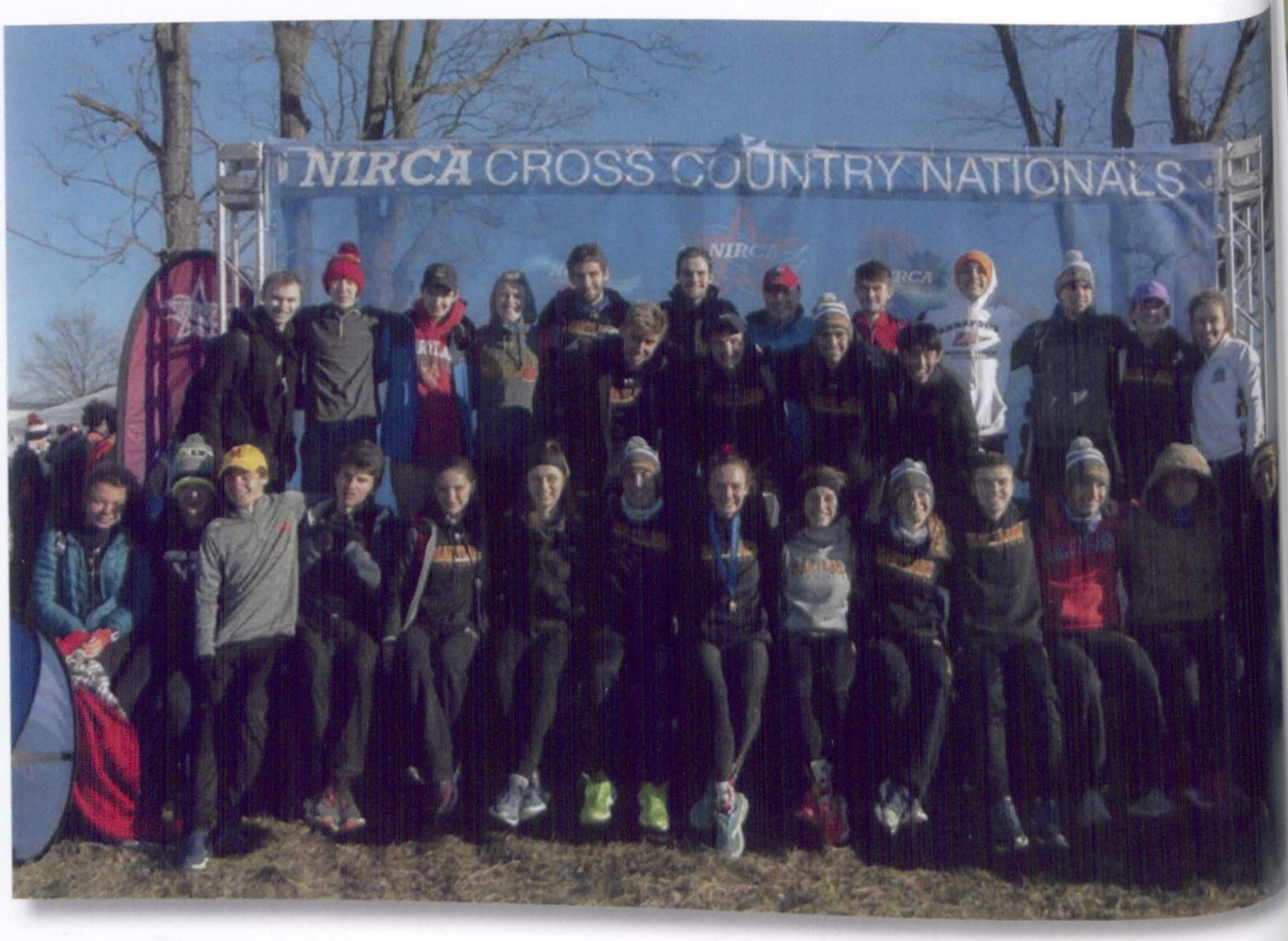
QUICKBIO:

Beta Psi Omega is the nation's first professional biology fraternity. They were founded on the pillars of service, intellect, diversity, unity and proactivity. The chapter strives to support brothers who wants to pursue the advancement of biology as a science and profession.

MEMBERS:

Front: Rachel Edsall, Lexie Schneider, Aparna Pooleri*, Rachael Higbee, Megan Berry-Brooks, David Polefrone, John C. Riva, Jake Meisel **Back:** Harrison Arsis*, Madeline Dang*, Jake Gurstein*, Molly Lutrey*, Aaron Valenti*, Morgan Post*

CLUB RUNNING



QUICKBIO:

Club Running provides participants with an opportunity to learn healthy approaches the physical activity. They build community and leadership through the sports of cro country and track and field.

MEMBERS:

Front: Katrina Hrabinski*, Jack Wavering, Rylan Flint, Brian McCullough, Danielle Gengenbach*, Kate Eckart, Michael Thomas, Shannon MacMaster, Luanne Zimmerman Christina Higgins*, Daniel Briggs*, Matthew Laskowski, Alex Arking, Julia Heiges Midde Mitchell Welter, Ryan Harrison, Michael DiDonato, Hiroyuki Wakabayashi **Back:** Jac Grant, Ryun Anderson*, Nate Lieske, Andrew Unkenholz, Elliot Hayes, Andrew Lent, Ky Shreve, Craig Certo, Colin SyBing, Daniel Singer, Emily Hawkins, Ellen Tuttle

CLUB SWIMMING

QUICKBIO: Club Swimming provides an environment to foster athletic improvement, community involvement and friendships during practices and meets. The group also works with KEEN, an organization that arranges aquatic activities for children with disabilities.

MEMBERS: Sloan Dolan, Harrison Schatz, Lucky Sun, Colleen Kaufman, Lexi Spiotta, James Muessig

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

QUICKBIO: College Democrats promote activism through community service, grassroots mobilizati and special events. They seek to spread Democratic principles by electing such officia The group also advocates for a variety of progressive issues.

MEMBERS: Siena Fouse, William O'Malley, Sydney Poretsky*, Christopher Richter*, Evan Brook David Polefrone, John C. Riva, Jake Meisel

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

QUICKBIO: College Republicans promote the values of conservatism. They work closely with the national Republican Party and participate in campaign events. The group also hosts other various academic, political and service activities.

MEMBERS: Eric Wu, Julianne Heberlein, Ben Colebrook, Rosie Wilson, Justin Coury

DELTA EPSILON MU

QUICKBIO:

Delta Epsilon Mu is a professional, co-ed pre-health fraternity focused on those who are interested in or study in that field. They are committed to advocating health education and care through active participation in service activities, philanthropy and outreach programs.

MEMBERS:

Front: Hina Latif*, Selena Ha*, Daniela Salem*, Marta Villafania*, Reenette Thompson*, Aasheen Qadri*, Elizabeth Arentz*, Lidia Castillo*, Erin Finnessey*, Mara Lins* **Back:** Andrew Stag*, Ankur Kayastha*, Hunter Harrison*, Reyneir Hernandez, Bailey Breeden, Jonathan Hyon, Harrison Cann, Neilesh Sud, Betselot Wondimu

DELTA SIGMA PI

QUICKBIO:

Delta Sigma Pi is a professional business fraternity organized to foster the study business in universities. It seeks to encourage professional development, service and brotherhood, with an overall emphasis on scholarship.

MEMBERS:

Front: Kayla Cwiek*, Lauren Abrams*, Klaudia Labuda*, Dania Leiva*, Lia Tsanova*, Sydney Shiver*, Lauren Der*, Farida Khaled*, Wafa Karzai*, Anna Freedman*, Elizabeth Amare* **Back:** Mingkai Xu*, Joon Hwang*, Kevin Yoo*, Mamadou Simpara*, William Lu*

ETHNOBEAT

QUICKBIO: Ethnobeat is an a cappella group made up of students who perform songs from around the world. They share different music to spread tolerance and strengthen unity among people while inspiring people to embrace diversity.

MEMBERS: **Front:** Caroline Pugh, Sharon Halevi, Anton Van de Motter, Lauren Eng, Yingxuan Lu, Adriana Alonzo **Back:** Hanson Liao, Andrew Hahm*, Josie McDanckaert, Gabe Moses*, Yi Zheng, Huy Nguyen, Sebastian Gutierrez, Amelia Avis*

GYMKANA TROUPE

QUICKBIO: Gymkana Troupe is an acrobatics and gymnastics show team that inspires healthy living by having all members pledge to be alcohol, drug and tobacco free during the season. Their pyramids act involves all troupers to work together to build a balancing structure.

MEMBERS: Danielle Abunassar, Scott Barnes, Terra Calhoun, Mimi Drozdetski, Becca Fehl, Andrew Frumkin*, Adam Havsky*, Jesse Hearn, Morgan Janes*, Nathan LeBauer, Adam Lee, Jessie Martin, Becca Meyer, Jacky Mueck*, Sahana Rao*, Casii Reed*, Torre St. Angelo*, Jen Stanton*

HILLMAN ENTREPRENEURS

QUICKBIO:

Hillman Entrepreneurs are a part of a scholarship program for those who have an interest in entrepreneurship. They transferred from community colleges with a variety of majors. Most are juggling obligations knowing that an education will help better their future.

MEMBERS:

Front: Diana S.*, Onyeka A.*, Genné G.*, Antonio I.*, YQuynh N.*, Jonell M.*, Josiah M. **Front 2:** Zinwah N.*, Dania L.*, Megan P., Stephanie H.*, **Middle:** Kareemah M.*, Mohammad W.*, Anton S., Rebekah G.*, Grecia R.*, Maisha C.*, Marghie S.*, Suruchi D.*, Anthonia S., Yajayra M., Kelly Z.*, Saman T.*, Dalia A., **Back:** Anthony A.*, Ashar M.*, Andrea G.*, Melanie A.*, Henry U.*, Aranje S.*, Nayeem A.*, Momoh K., Lucy C.*, Juan S., Jackelyn F.* **Back 2:** Ray G.*, Connor W.*, Weiss H.*, Chris W., Aaron L., Samuel D.*, Odinaka U., Ulises M., Allen M., Yasamin M.*, Rachel B.*, Chris S.*, Mary C., Michael D., Abigail N.*

IEEE

QUICKBIO: The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) caters to the needs of electrical and computer engineering students with academic, professional and social resources. This year, they built an 8x8 LED cube, safe auto-dialer, quadcopter and sumobots.

MEMBERS: Christian Coello, Daniel Xing*, Tian Lee*, Lily Watsky, Matt Werman, Nicholas Young, Samuel Nam, Nestor Cotton*

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT UNION

QUICKBIO: The International Student Union helps international students transition in the United States with resources around campus. They embrace everyone's diversity and foster connections between cultures through events, group meetings and mentorship.

MEMBERS: Joey Nguyen*, Amandeep Singh*, Kathryn Hopps*, Brittany Kyser, Palash Ijari*, Sofia Elkin, Kimmy Thai, Aldrich Reuel Raj Raja*, Laura Adeniyi

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

QUICKBIO: Kappa Alpha Psi is a predominately black collegiate social Greek-letter fraternity dedicated to honorable achievement in every field of human endeavor, including academics, community and workforce.

MEMBERS: James Marrow, Austin Plummer, Julian Hall*, Diran Balogun, David Livingstone, Landen Buckson, Isaiah Cromer, Rasheed Welsh

KAPPA OMEGA ALPHA

QUICKBIO: Kappa Omega Alpha is a public policy professional fraternity that creates a brotherhood of leaders who work together. They uphold three values: respect, integrity and grit. These are ideals that they practice daily as Terps, friends, interns and everything we are.

MEMBERS: Ethan Ebert-Zavos, Senam Okpattah, Serena Saunders, Brady McMahon, Jacqueline Ford, Robert Hitt, Hugo Cantu

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

QUICKBIO: Kappa Phi Lambda is a sorority that strives to educate and provide service about the Pan-Asian culture to their members and community. They aim for academic excellence, keeping in mind that learning is the key to strength, awareness and fulfillment.

MEMBERS: Anna Phan, Emily Tann, HaeMee Lee, Morgan Lim, Michelle Namkung*, Lei Yan*, Johanna Ma, Luci Heavner, Kim Huynh, Hannah Chang, Hanah Chung, Michelle Zheng, Karen Yu

KOL SASSON
JEWISH A CAPPELLA

QUICKBIO: Kol Sasson is an a cappella group that has been serving the Jewish community for over 20 years. Comprised of students from all backgrounds, members perform different genres, such as English classics, Israeli pop and traditional Jewish melodies.

MEMBERS: **Front:** Rebecca Ashkenazy, Sarah Hirsch*, Rachel Spronz*, Allyson Sweiderk, Hannah Wandersman, Mariel Berlin-Fischler **Back:** Sammy Turk Tolub, Yona Levitt, Eli Rashti, Tyler Chartash*, Micah Shenk-Evans, Molly Azrael

LAMBDA THETA ALPHA

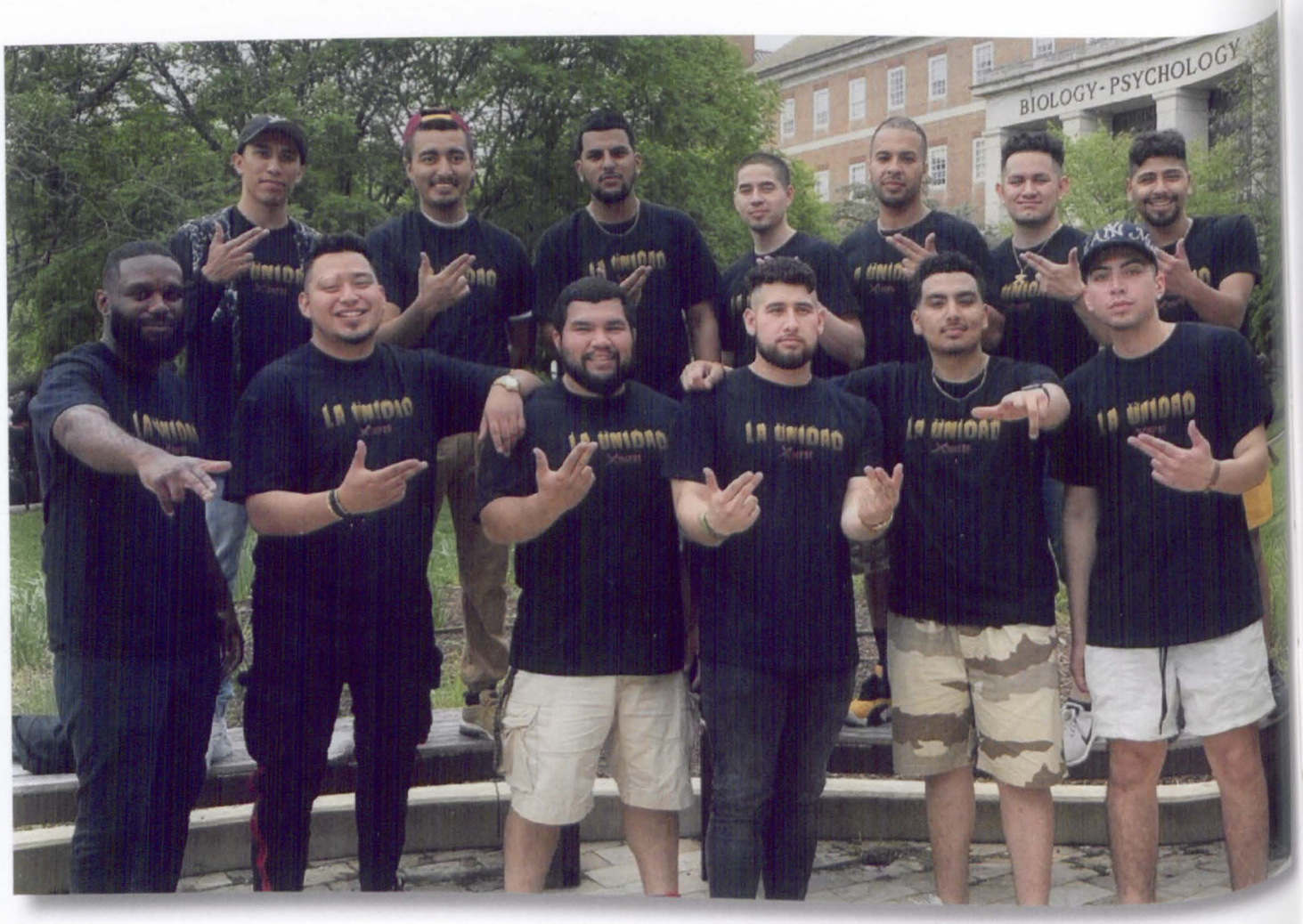
QUICKBIO:

Lambda Theta Alpha is the first and largest Latin sorority in the nation. They provide a sisterhood based on unity, love and respect in an effort to develop strong leaders who will participate in cultural, political and social activities.

MEMBERS:

Kelly Mojonero*, Nidia Blanco, Ashly Paredes, Alanis Rivera, Monica Santos*, Yvonne Castillo, Valeria Retana, Bianca Benitez, Joelle Latorre, Keila Calá, Grace Poley, Gabriela Grant, Brionna Gardner, Kissairy Adames, Genesis Sandoval, Lidia Hernandez, Angeline Mendez

LAMBDA UPSILON LAMBDA



QUICKBIO: Lambda Upsilon Lambda is a Latino-based fraternity that strives to take leadership roles through academic achievement, cultural awareness and community service. Brothers also promote the Latino culture and its people at different events to network.

MEMBERS: Josué Hernandez, Edwin Gonzalez*, Mario Henriquez, Jesse Ventura, Jose Estrada *, Martin Campos, Saul Castillo *, Kevin Adams*, Fidel Martinez Jr.*, Jose Barahona*, Douglas Rios*, Edgar Guerrero*, Henry Blanco*

LATIN DANCE CLUB

QUICKBIO: Latin Dance Club offers free Salsa and Bachata classes to the community almost every Monday and Wednesday in Stamp. The club was founded four years ago and gathers about 100 students each week.

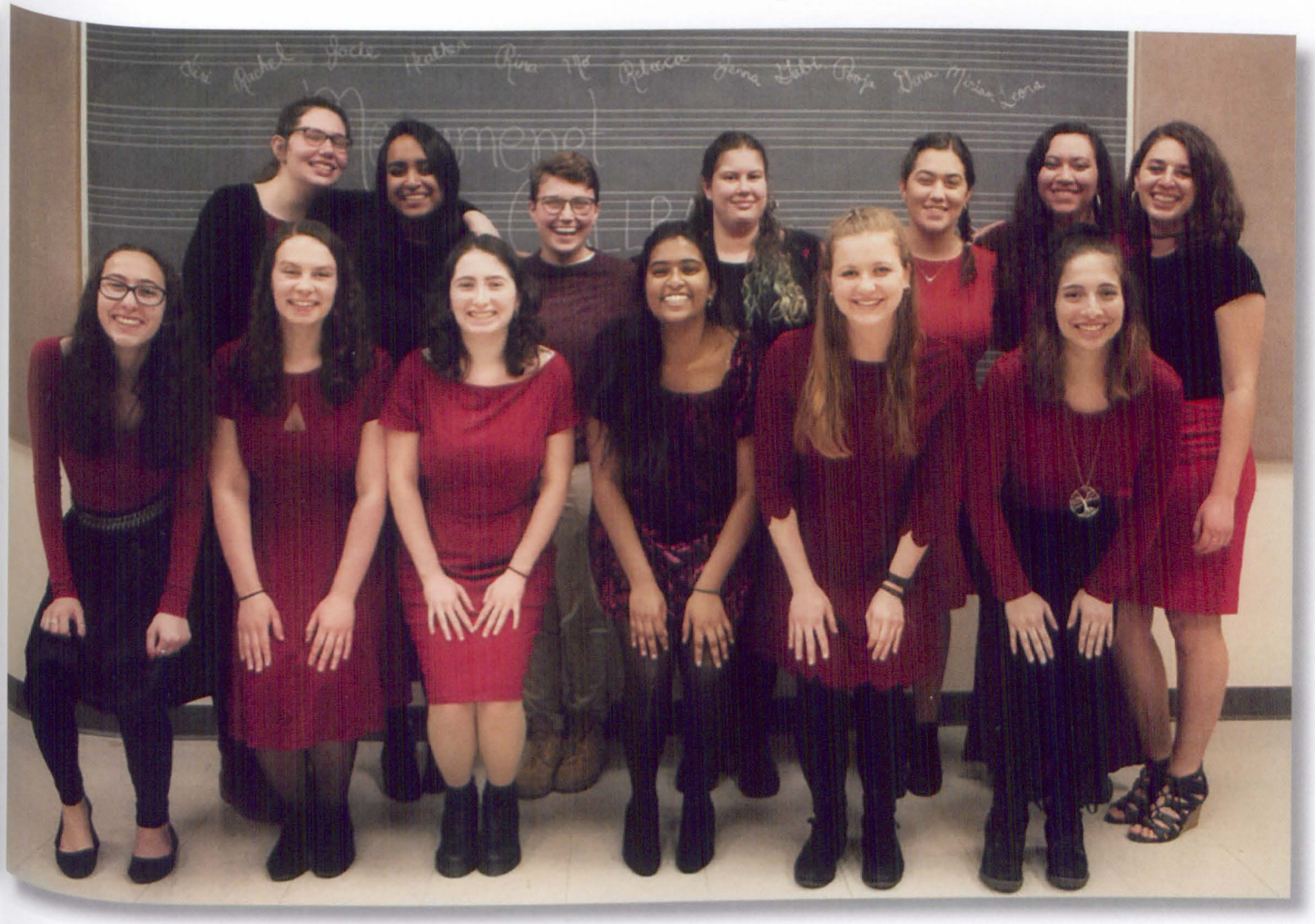
MEMBERS: **Front:** Kelsey Tomas, Tobias Matus-Bond, Jefferson Ruiz **Back:** Alex Levy, Nisha Seebachan*, Steeven Etienne, Elizabeth Castillo

MD ASSOCIATION OF BLACK JOURNALISTS

QUICKBIO: The Maryland Association of Black Journalists assists black student journalists with the pursuit of scholarship, internships and networking opportunities. The organization also works to diversify and increase the number of minorities in newsrooms.

MEMBERS: Jianni Smith*, Monique Wingo, Aleah Green, Ayana Archie, MacKaiya Cherry, Dominique Croons, Chandler Parr*, Daniel Oyefusi*

MEZUMENET



QUICKBIO: Mezumenet is an only female Jewish a cappella group. The group sings a blend of American and Israeli pop, liturgical songs and original parodies. They also won second place at the Kol HaOlam national collegiate a cappella competition in March.

MEMBERS: **Front:** Leora Barkai, Jocelyn Broth*, Rachel Shovmer, Siri Doddi, Rebecca Elspas, Gabriella Epstein **Back:** Rina Torchinsky, Pooja Swaminathan, Moriyah Goldberger, Dena Fishman, Heather Rudick, Miriam Marks, Jenna Marcus*

NAACP

QUICKBIO: The NAACP exists to ensure the political, educational, social and economic equality of rights of all people and eliminate race-based discrimination. They focus on community service and student activism to fight issues on and off campus.

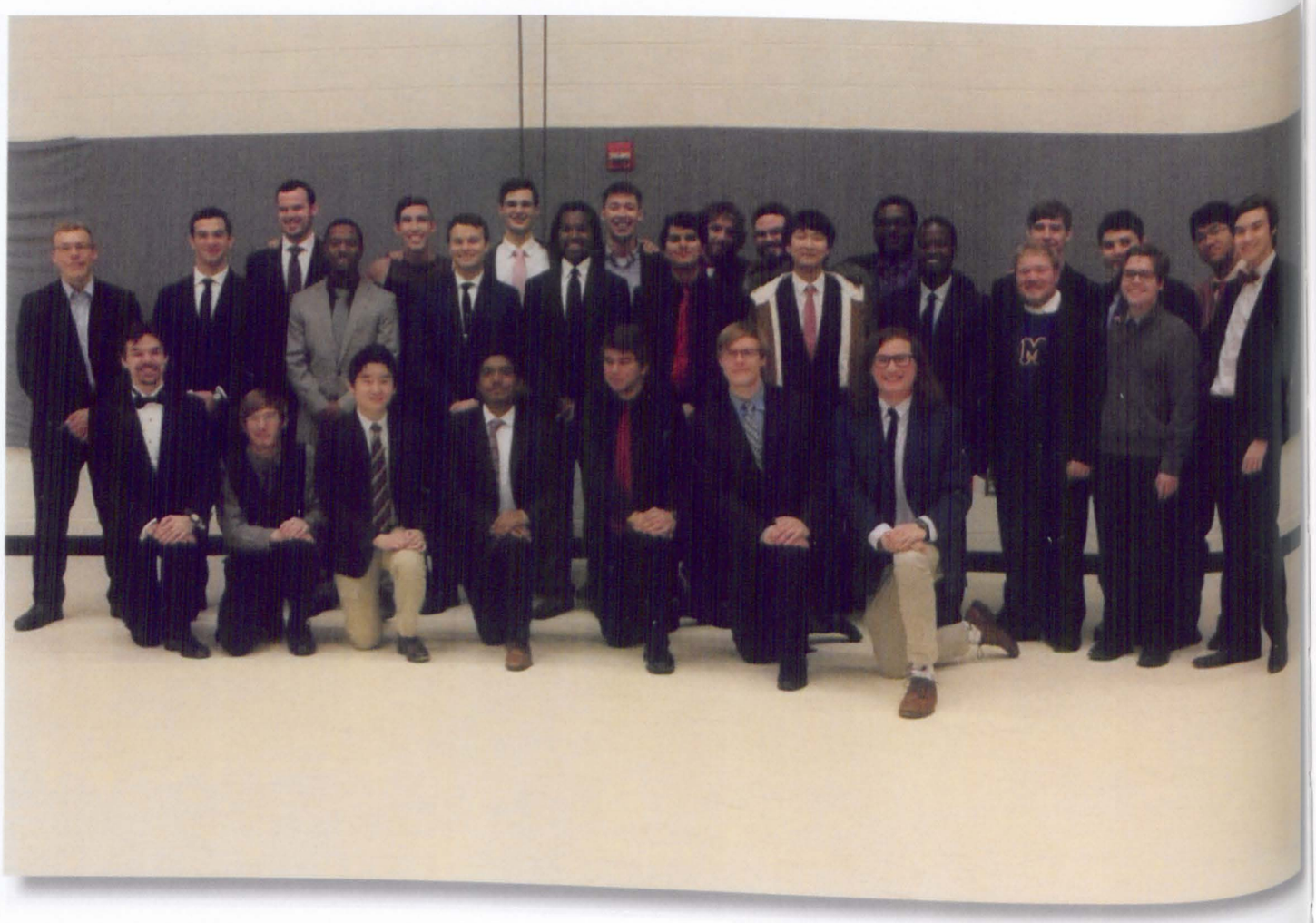
MEMBERS: Tobi Olagunju, Samuel Doty Sitting, Alysa Conway, Elonna Jones, Gregory Jackson II, Jasmine Washington, Chika Mezu, Daniella Odutola

NATL. ASSOCIATION OF BLACK ACCOUNTANTS

QUICKBIO: The National Association of Black Accountants is a membership group dedicated to bridging the opportunity gap for people of color in business professions. They work with students to improve their interview skills and resumes along with networking.

MEMBERS: Jim McKinney, Greg Wrice*, Kenny Hurley*, Diran Balogun, De'ja James, Mahlet Tadesse*, Zinwah Nzeffe*, Efia Ofosu-Ntiamoah

PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA



QUICKBIO: Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is the oldest and largest musical fraternity in America. Brothers are within a range of majors, performing ensemble on campus and Mills Music Missions. They also partcipate in free concerts and formals with other groups.

MEMBERS: **Front:** Joseph Hunt, Ethan McNulty, Kenny Wang, Isaac Vallecillo, AJ Stair, Zack Voelker, Jackson Davis **Middle:** Matt McVeigh, Jon Podesta, Josh Lewis, Alex Newgent*, Johnathon O'Neal*, Paulo Vallecillo, Brian Kim, Jamal Richmond, Matt Polvinale, Alex Gehring*, Spencer Bowdle **Back:** Luke Powers, Rich Matties, David Rea*, Andrew Jones, Frank Desidero, Patrick Fowler, Aaron Logan, Matt Vorsteg, Matt Rosenfeld, Nathan Dorsey

POKER CLUB

QUICKBIO: Poker Club is dedicated to growing the game's community on campus. Members teach beginners the basics and help experienced players develop their skills. They also strive to create a fun and welcoming social environment.

MEMBERS: **Front:** Michael Shaffer **Middle:** Anne Mamish, Natalie Memarsadeghi, Daniel Simanovsky*, Michael Alper*, Sydney Hicks* **Back:** Scott Miller, John Horine, Aidan McLoughlin Kevin Kruger, Saahil Kumar

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY

QUICKBIO: Pre-Medical Society provides students with a forum to share general concerns, problems and common interests related to the profession. They focus on expanding the knowledge of the field and giving guidance on receiving credentials.

MEMBERS: Mehrnaz Ighani, Shreya Patel, Awele Otuya*, Naomi Adewale, David Okeh, Jailin Baldwin

PRIMA DOLLS

QUICKBIO: Prima Dolls are a versatile and vivacious dance team with styles including contemporary, hip-hop, jazz and lyrical. The group has been on campus for several years, and they are always ready to show up, show out and showcase what they can do.

MEMBERS: Georgina Gabbidon*, Ember Lucier, Ayanna Hill, Amma Bempa, Afua Nyame-Mireku, Gabrielle Wanneh, Paetyn Lewis

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

QUICKBIO: Sigma Alpha Iota is an all-female fraternity devoted to sharing, making, teaching and performing music. They support philanthropies that help spread the power of this industry and are invested in the furtherance of female artists.

MEMBERS: **Back:** Maria Chu, Nicole Peak*, Brianna Wheatley* **Middle:** Alix Gilbert*, Carley Barrett **Front:** Emily Shallbetter, Mallory Watts Potter, Rose Alon

SIGMA IOTA ALPHA

QUICKBIO: Sigma Iota Alpha is a sorority that strives toward the expansion of awareness of the Latino and diverse cultures. They pledge to formalize, cultivate and create bonds amongst each other. Sisters also serve as models of excellence in education and achievement.

MEMBERS: Mayra Cabrera, Siryi Santos, Lesly Feliz, Valeria Morales*, Elizabeth Rios-Mujica*, Elisabeth Ramos, Kimberly Ortiz Thai, Angelica Arias

TERRAPIN PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

QUICKBIO: The Terrapin Photography club is dedicated expand and support photographic knowledge and appreciation. The group meets to take and share photos, teach new techniques and tools, learn from each other and discuss topics relevant to photography.

MEMBERS: Brian Bock*, Jason Maa, Robert Yang, Clark Farley, Noah Todd*

THE COALITION OF LATINX STUDENT ORGS

QUICKBIO: The Coalition of Latinx Student Organizations unite all the on campus Latinx groups and students to increase cultural awareness. They strive to eliminate the biases and prejudices against the community and educate about culture to advocate for Latinx issues.

MEMBERS: Mayra Cabrera, Rosy Chacon*, Genesis Sandoval, Kevin Lizama, Paula Molina Acosta, Ana Argueta*, Ronald Hernandez*, Lesly Feliz, Jennifer Arnez, Alanis Rivera

THE DIAMONDBACK

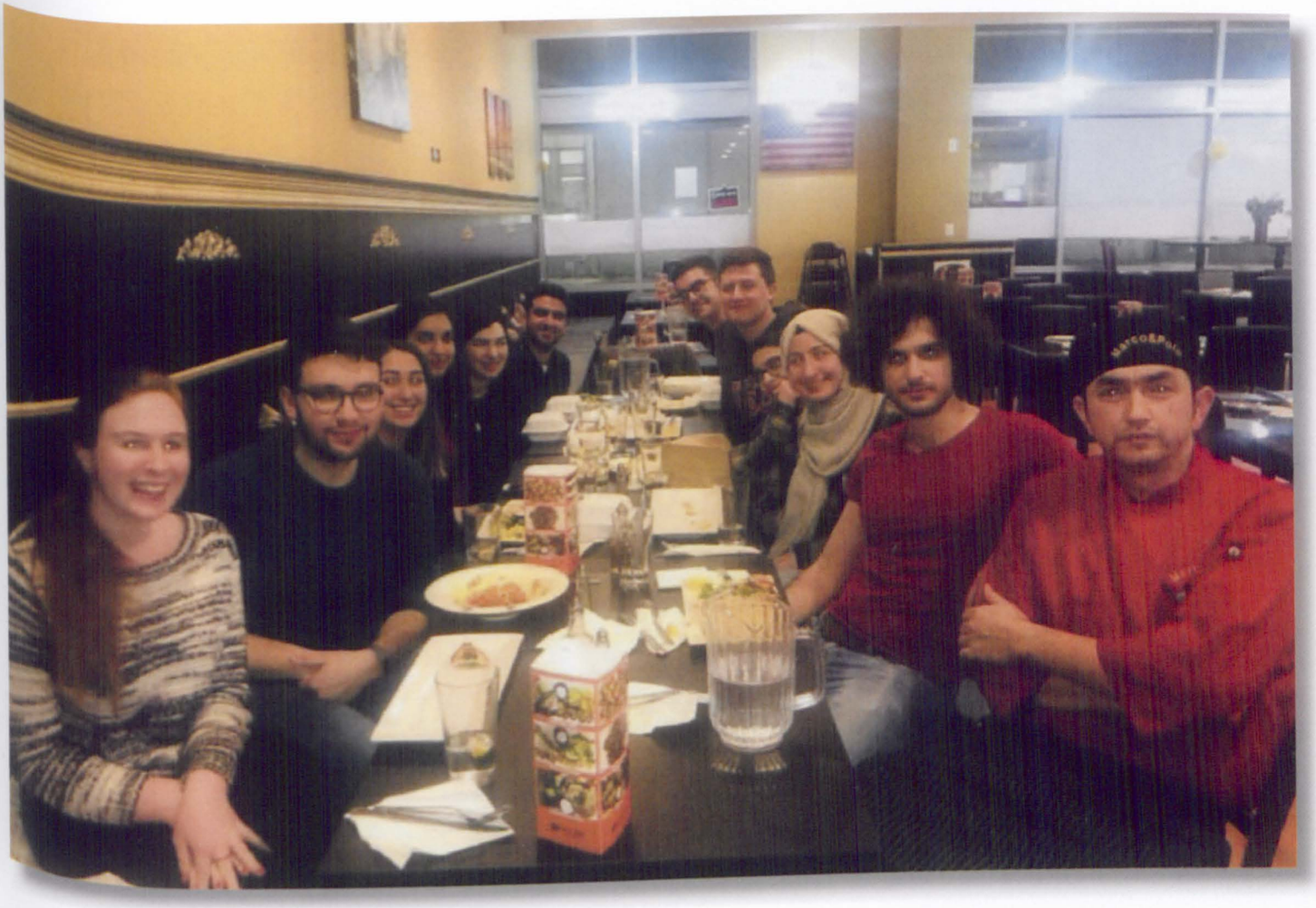
QUICKBIO:

The Diamondback is an award-winning independent student newspaper. The publication, was originally established in 1910 as The Triangle as a daily. Now, it puts out the print edition once per week on Mondays and publishes online daily.

MEMBERS:

Front: Julia Lerner*, Daisy Grant, Jillian Atelsek, David Suggs, Lexus Drumgold **Middle:** John Bedard, Casey Noenickx*, Kelly Zheng*, Maris Medina, Anastasia Marks, Rachel S. Hunt, Iris Vukmanovic **Back:** Angela Roberts, Leah Brennan, Allison O'Reilly, Jordan Katz*, Matthew Perez **Very Back:** Jacob Richman, Alexander Dacy, Brooks DuBose*, Jack Roscoe*, Andy Kostka, Arya Hodjat, Ben Cooper, Ally Wilson

TURKISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION



QUICKBIO: Turkish Student Organization's mission is to create an open and friendly environment to all members and anyone else interested in participating. They aim to promote Turkish culture and connect students with others like them.

MEMBERS: Ashley McLaughlin*, Metecan Erdi, Ecem Unal, Manolya Osman, Anne Layton Oztekin*, Kaan Elgin, Yigitcan Kaya, Sarp Hamamcioglu,* Dareen Abu-Hashish, Begum Uslu, Cem Unsal

UNBOUND DANCE TEAM

QUICKBIO: UnBound Dance Team aims to provide students the opportunity to express themselves through dance styles, including jazz, lyrical, contemporary, tap, and musical theatre. They share talents in technique, choreographing and performing.

MEMBERS: **Front:** Emily Faulkner, Amy Jennings*, Kaitlyn McGuire, Emily Garelick **Middle:** Katrina Delos Reyes*, Dina Elsaesser, Rachel Schrier **Back:** Elena Danos*, Anne Leatherman, Natalie Kelley, Alison Moon

WOMEN'S CLUB SOCCER

QUICKBIO: Women's Club Soccer aims to promote a sense of community while integrating fitness and participation through games. The team follows a pre-determined schedule by RecWell. Last year, the team attended the Club Soccer National Tournament in Foley, Alabama.

MEMBERS: Emily Carnochan, Annie Werner, Hayley Garrick*, Anna Janush*, Ann Bonner, Bri Brown*

SEM

IORS

Nasim
Aalemi

Heyam
Abadir

Brian
Abate

Ahmed
Abdelazim

Omar
Abdelwahab

Alexander
Abelson

Chris
Abernathy

Michael
Abeshouse

Carly
Abrams

Lauren
Abrams

Laila
Abujuma

Mona
Abutaleb

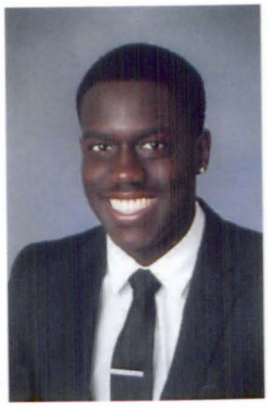
Katherine
Aceto

Alexander
Acevedo

Linda
Achu

Asia
Adams

Adrian
Addae



John
Aderotoye

Sonia
Agu

Evelin
Aguilera

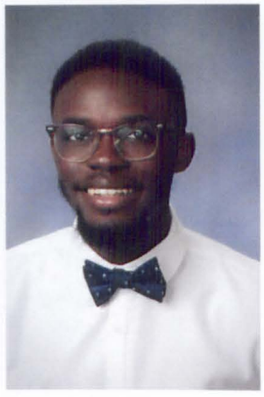
Anthonel
Agyapong

Chioma
Ahaghotu

Zaynah
Ahmed

Cancan
Ai

Mariam
Aiyad



Oluwatobi
Akande

Olumide
Akintan

Simret
Aklilu

Ashley
Ako

Naeem
Alam

Bayan
Al-Badarneh

Alysia
Alcorn

Camille
Alexander

Emily
Alexander

Zahra
Aligabi

Sabrina
Alimi

Futoon
Aljirafi

Amber
Allen

Danya
Allswang

Maegan
Almonte

Medina
Alogba

Nora
Alshareef

Justin
Alston

Oreoluwa
Aluko

Jocelyn
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Marlenn
Alvarez Gomez

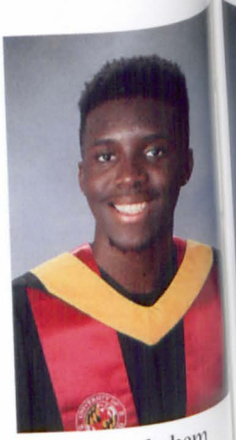
Tiago
Alves

Denise
Alving

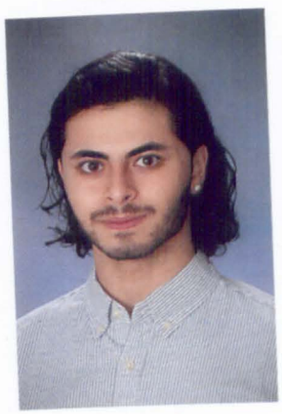
Elizabeth
Amare

Wendy
Amaya

Klara
Ambaye



Chinechebem
Amechi



Aurash
Amirmokri

Oyindamola Abimbola
Amoye

Rachel
Amrhein

Lindsey
Anaya

Libbyann
Anokye

Salma
Ansari

Olivia
Antezana

John
Antkiewicz

Joseph
Antony

Nicholas
Archer

Krystal
Arevalo Martinez

Ana
Argueta

Jennifer
Arnez

Getahun
Arnold

Faderera
Aromolaran

Anthony
Aruldoss

Lambert
Aryee

Adwoa
Asare

Sarah
Asfari

Meheret
Asfaw

Natenaeal
Ashengo

Joshua
Ashkenazy

Janet
Atere

Connor
Auth

Soundarya
Avantsa

Amelia
Avis

Hikma
Awol

Afopefoluwa
Awosika

Oluwatoyin
Awotunde

Jacqueline
Aybar

Justin
Ayres

Heinrich Byrne
Bacwaden

Sarah
Badawi

Yacine
Bai

Khalib
Baker

Rashidah
Balogun

Ariel
Balsam

Prashansa
Banepali

Nikongo
Banikongo II

Lubna
Barakat

Mikael
Barallon

Matthew
Barber

Troi
Barbour

Marilin
Barillas

Ludmia
Barjon

Alex
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Aaron
Barlev

Christopher
Barnes

Alejandro
Barrera

Alexander
Barrett

Nicole
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Pardeep
Barring

Tyler
Barron

Keegan
Barry

Michael
Bartner

Sindhu Simrik
Bastakoti

Sabrina
Batista

Patrick
Battista

Emma
Bauer

Daneil
Baugh

Oumar
Bayala

Stephen
Bazuaye

Brittany
Beam

Zach
Beard

Arturo
Beckford

Mengistu
Belay

Wastina
Belayneh

Breann
Bell

Jarrett
Birnbaum

Max
Birner

Audra
Bissett

Jessie
Bixby

Laeyonna
Blackstone

Angela
Blankenship

Adolfo
Blassino

Alla
Bliskovsky

Stacey
Bloom

Garrett
Bloomberg

Jessica
Blor

Megan
Bobb

Brian
Bock

Skylar
Bodt

Carl
Boettner

Joshuah
Bohman

Victoria
Bohrer

Jaime
Bonchick

Charles
Bond

Wyatt
Boone

Shannon
Borgoyn

Courtney
Bormida

Lauren
Bowersock

Theartice
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Aviva
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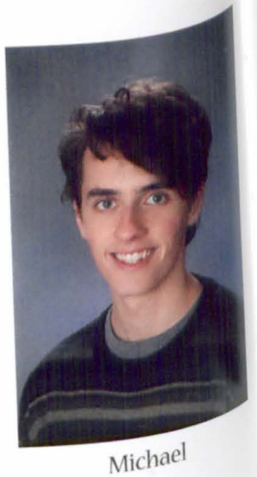
Alex
Brassel



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Michael
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Daniel
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Herbert
Broadwater

Jocelyn
Broth

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Brown

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Brown

Hayley
Brown

Matthew
Brown

William
Bruno

Matthew
Brutzman

Benjamin
Bryer

Katherine
Brzozowski

Amy
Buck

Jacquelyn
Budko

Jordan
Buie

Emma
Burke

Alexander
Burton

Benjamin
Busch

James
Butler

Austin
Byrd

Kaitlin
Byrnes

Jason
Cabrita

Silvia
Caceres

Camille
Cade

Baylen
Caldwell

Harry
Calvert

Branson
Cameron

Christina
Campbell

Kahmala
Campbell

Jay
Cannon

Joselyne
Cantoral

Katelin
Canty

Madeline
Caracappa

Joanne
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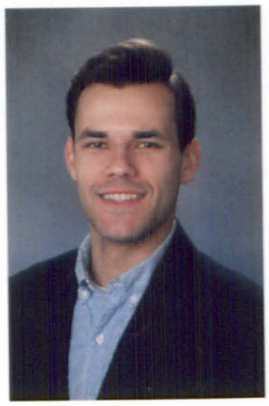

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Rosy
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Winnie
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Nischal
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Jason
Chang

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Ramario
Chapman

Sydney
Chapman

Tyler
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Tanner
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Furqan
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Jacob
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Jiading
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Joanne
Chen

Lin
Chen

Margaret
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Ran
Chen

Yinan
Chen

Ying
Chen

Yelyzaveta
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Ruby
Chervin

Luis
Chevez

Iniyan
Chezhian

Richard
Chibuwe

Taylor
Chilcoate

Kevin
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Edward
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Maanas
Chiplunkar

Victoria
Chiu

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Jeng Hann
Chong

Chi Fung
Chow

Danya
Chowdhury

Junchi
Chu

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Chung

Hannah
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Julie
Clark

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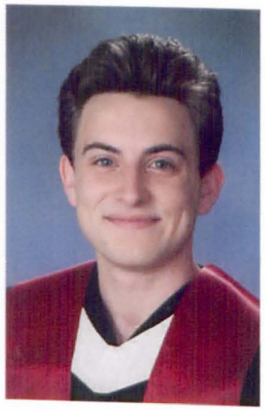

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Peter
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Kevin
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Griffin
Conway

Sarah
Cooney

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Coran

Elizabeth
Cordeiro

Mary
Corlett

Watson
Cornet

Emmanuel
Coronado

Alexandra
Correa Briceno

Stephanie
Cortes

Gabrielle
Cory

Lexy
Costanzo

Samantha
Costanzo

Jenna
Coster

Patrick
Coward

Xaria
Crawford

Taylor
Crnkovic

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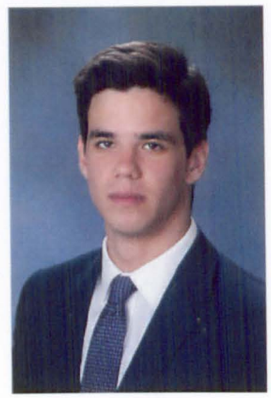

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Dar

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Darpa

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Dastani

Melody
Dastanlee

Hashim
Dasti

Ashley
Dasuki

Stephanie
Datri

Carly
Dauber

Briana
Davis

Jacqueline
Davis

Joshua
Davis

Kendall
Davis

Timothy
Dawson

Sina
Dayanzadeh

Sydney
Dazzo

Alandra
De La Cuesta

Sarah
Decederfelt

Nicholas
Del Nano

Emily
Delinski

Katrina
Delos Reyes

Yonas
Demo

Frank
Desiderio

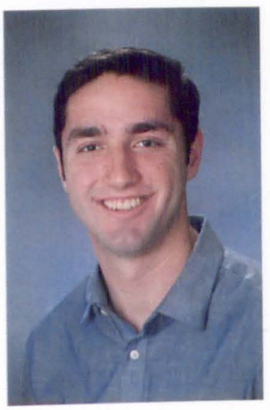
Vijay
Dev

Christina
Devine

Adwitiya
Dhungana

Abraham
Diallo

Michael
Dib



Robert
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Dicken

Richaun
Dickens

Jacob
Dieter

Leslie
Dimas Bartolo

Xinying
Ding

Sofia
Dinges

Jordan
Dinkin

David
Dixon

Emmanuel
Dixon

Richard
Dizon

Benjamin
Dobson

Reema
Dogra

Deirdre
Dolan

Ariana
Donaldson

Diwen
Dong

Jiahui
Dong

Justin
Donnelly

Caraline
Donovan

Ali
Dorn

Fatima
Doumbouya

Zacharie
Dragenice

Martina
Dragoytchev

Justin
Drisdelle

Jinxia
Du

Steve
Dubon

Alison
Duck

Austin
Duffy

Arielle
Dukofsky

Ross
Dunayer

Samuel
Duru

Greta
Easthom

Maria
Echeverry

Jillian
Edwards

Chelsea
Egan

Sarit
Eisen

Avraham
Eisenman

Daniella
Eisenstadt

Linden
Ejoh

Glory
Ekhator

Chiemeka
Ekwunazu

Makuachi
Ekwunife

Tatiana
Elena Sandoval

Megan
Elliott

Bryce
Ellis

Miles
Elmasry

Fitsum
Endashaw

Israel
Endegena

Erin
Engelbrecht

Declan
Enright

Anderson
Entwistle

Austen
Eppenstein

Jenna
Erdogan

Brennan
Erickson

Paula
Escott

Layla
Eshack

Domenica
Esparza

Olivia
Esposito

Marshall
Euchner

Nicholas
Evans

Taylor
Eyo

Steve
Ezeani

Gina
Fabi

Christina
Fahey

Tabitha
Falenofoa

Akintomiwa
Falodun

Junyu
Fan

Jamie
Fanaroff

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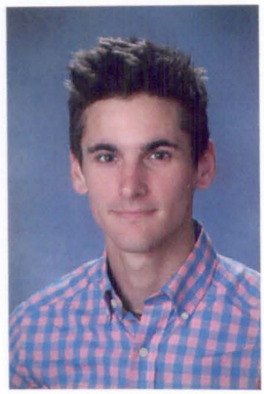

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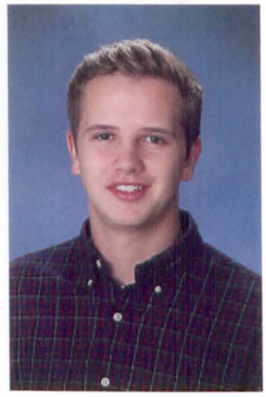

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Feeley

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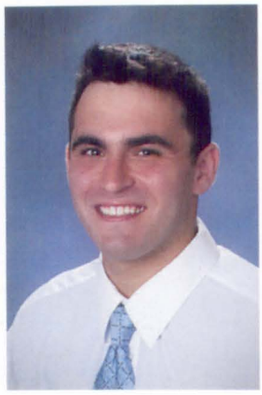


Larry
Feldman

Danni
Feng

Jack
Fergenbaum

Ebony
Ferguson

Margaret
Fernicola

Karen
Ferrufino

Kwasi
Fields Jr

Karlie
Finch

Peri
Fingerhut

Samantha
Finkelstein

Erin
Finnessy

Daniel
First

Matthew
Fisher

Patrick
Fisher

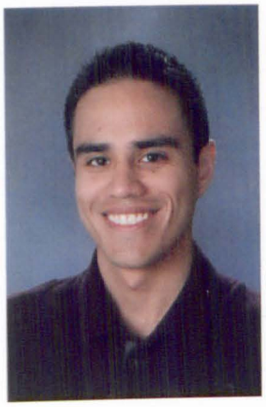
Bontu
Fitta

Garrett
Fitzgerald

Justin
Fitzgerald

Joshua
Fleming

Carlos
Flores



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Jackelyn
Flores

Jarlene
Flores

Cheyenne
Fogg

Valentina
Forero Gonzalez

Andrew
Forrest

Payton
Foster

Preston
Foster

Benjamin
Fox

Jordan
Fox

Augustin
Fragale

Carl
Francis

Rivka
Frand

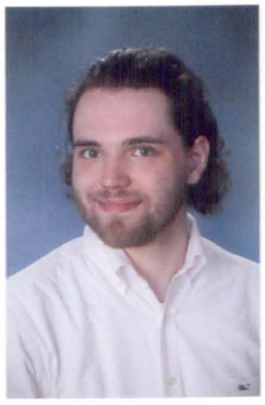
Adrienne
Frank

Adam
Frankel

Margaret
Frankel

Peter
Frantz

Simone
Frazer



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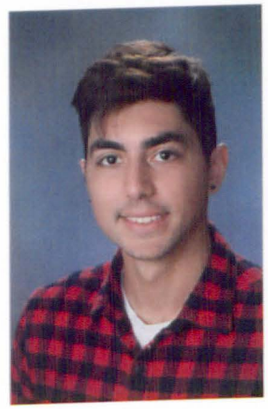
Alana
Frederique

Anna
Freedman

Kaitlyn
Freels

Rebecca
Freerksen



Franco
Frega

Shlomo
Fried

Brandon
Friedman

Joely
Friedman

Andrea
Frimpong

Ilana
Fromkin

Sydney
Frost

Dyani
Frye

Kayla
Fryer

Lauren
Fuchs

Rachel
Fulla

Gashaye
Furno

Zaria
Fyffe

Corey
Gaarn

Georgina
Gabbidon

Annalee
Gabler

Haddy
Gai

Savannah
Gaines

Ioanna
Galani

Jeffrey
Gamboa

Akash
Gami

Akshaya
Ganesh

Brian
Ganis

Jihan
Gao

Jared
Gaon

Jessica
Gardner

Anthony
Gargan

Aharon
Garrett

Katelyn
Gartner

Caroline
Gaudette

Dana
Ge

Hunter
Geisel

Hannah
Geller

Holly
George

Marielle
Gerber

Sierra
Gholson

Ryan
Ghosh

Drew
Ghysels

David
Giampetroni

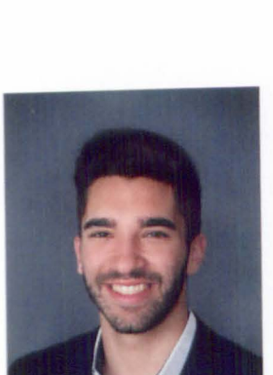
Alexandra
Gilbert

Jennifer
Giles

Brett
Gill

Simran
Gill

Mollie
Giovingo



Daniel
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Jordan
Glenn

Eunjung
Go

Rachel
Gold

Theodore
Gold

Brandon
Goldberg

Jessica
Goldberg

Meryl
Goldberg

Ryan
Goldberg

Matthew
Goldbloom

Rachel
Goldfinger

Lance
Goldman

Samantha
Goldman

Allison
Goldner

Harrison
Goldstein

Jason
Goldstein

Rebecca
Goldstein

Samuel Dutra
Gollob

Anaida
Gomes

Michelle
Gomes

Bowen
Gong

Javier
Gonzales

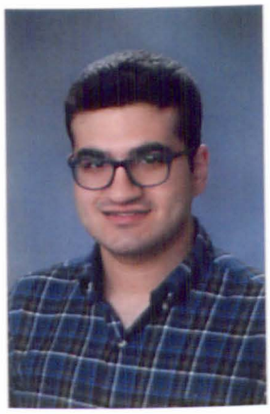
Liana
Gonzalez

Marissa
Gonzalez

Junellie
Gonzalez Quiles

Bria
Goode

Shraddha
Gopakumar



Ronit
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Eric
Goren

Spencer
Gottshall

Monica
Gouzoulis

Vedavalli
Govindan

Ashley
Graham

Siobhan
Graham

Ethan
Granetz

Naomi
Grant

Austin
Gray

Taylor
Gray

Katherine
Grebenstein

Eugene
Green

Jordan
Greenberg

Rachel
Greenberg

Mary Kate
Greening

Arielle
Greenspan

Rachael
Griffin

Erin
Griffith

Genne
Griffith

Andy
Gripshover

Dorrian
Gross

Abigail
Grossman

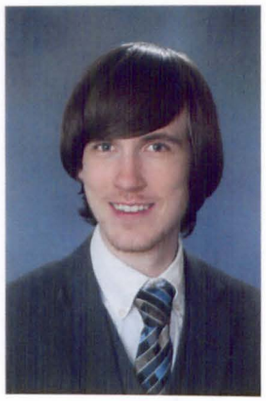
Brady
Grundy

Tianrui
Guan

Benjamin
Guber

Edgar
Guerrero

Lauren
Guerriero



Andrew
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Guirola

Leigh
Gulbransen

Erik
Gunnarsson

Jacob
Gurstein

Alexandria
Guyah

Joseph
Ha

Dewayne
Haamid

Elshadday
Hagos

Gelila
Haile

Dawit
Hailu

Malak
Hakam

Meredith
Hale

Benjamin
Haley

Corbin
Hall

Joshua
Halpryn

Mara
Hammerschmidt

Bryce
Hammond

Andrew
Hamroff

Maya
Hanan

Olivia
Hancock

Zayan
Haq

Devika
Haridas

Jason
Harley

Justin
Harrell

Liam
Harrington

Hunter
Harrison

Nicole
Hart

Rebecca
Hartman

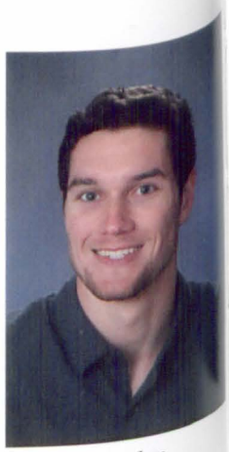
Courtney
Harvey

Soha
Hassan

Susanna
Hassan

Hayden
Hassen-Bouzouita

Katherine Katie
Hatcher



Braden
Hause

Heather
Hayes

Emily
Heckman

Alex
Hedgren

Julia
Heimlich

Drew
Hein

Kaylee
Helmbacher

Hui Ling
Heng

Emily
Henn

Austin
Henningsen

Arturo-Cito
Henriquez

Akeem
Henry

John Jack
Herbst

Eric
Hermstein

Sarah
Hern?Ndez

Joshua
Hernandez

Victoria
Hernandez

Ilana
Herold

Juan
Herrera-Cruz

Adam
Herskovits

Jake
Hess

Alexandra
Hickey

Ashton
Higdon

Christina
Higgins

Gregg
Hill

Victoria
Hill

Anastasia
Hill-Byrne

Bryan
Hingerton

Michael
Hirst

Christina
Hnatov

Micajuine
Ho

Cameron
Hoagland

Justin
Hoch

Amanda
Hochberg

Robert
Hodges

Jeffrey
Hofmann

Jevaughn
Hogan

William Robbie
Hogans V

Kiara
Holleman

Anthony
Holley

Savanna
Holt

Jenna
Hong

Kaitlyn
Hopkins

Didac
Hormiga

Brian
Hornak

David
Horowitz

Bryan
Hoskins

Yasaman
Hosseini

Maxwell
Houghton

Adantchede
Hounzangli

Adjovi
Hounzangli

Hasani
Houston

Mark
Houston

Conner
Hoyt

Brandon
Huan

Jess
Huang

Jingming
Huang

Yufei
Huang

Junita
Hughes

Andrew
Hung

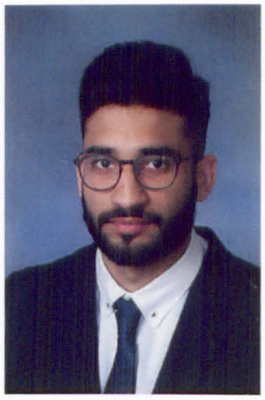
Kayla
Hunt

Na-Hyun
Hur

Isabella
Hurlbut

Kenneth
Hurley

Christopher
Hurly

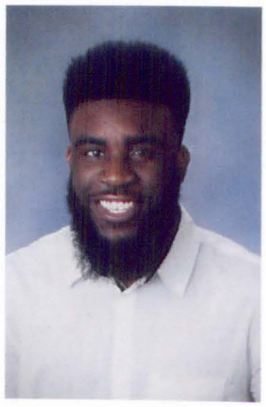


Mohammed
Husain

Milki
Hussen

Ian
Hutcheson

Amy
Iandiorio



Kingsley
Ibeh

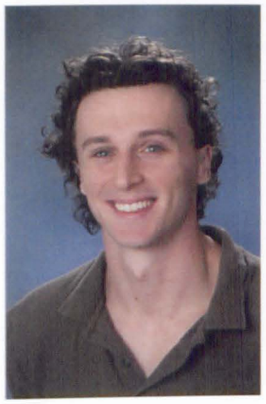
Malath
Ibrahim

Mehrnaz
Ighani

Nurani
Illahi

Anita
Inegbenebor

Kyle
Iraola



Albert
Isenhour

Sanna
Ishaq

Tasneem
Islam

Zalika
Issiakou

Evfrosinia
Ivanova

Aisosa
Ize-Iyamu

Blake
Jachman

Alyssa
Jackson

Ashley
Jackson

Brandon
Jackson

Kayla
Jackson

Makaela
Jackson

Samuel
Jacobson

Jessica
Jaeger

Ashley
Jahed

Deandre
James

Natalia
Jamro

Wesley
Janeck

Anna
Janush

Ebrima
Jarjue

Andreya
Jarvis

Arianna
Jarvis

Yasiru
Jayakody

Malachi
Jean

Cierra
Jefferson

Dajanae
Jefferson

Eric
Jefferson

Azh?
Jeffries

Leeneatric
Jenkins

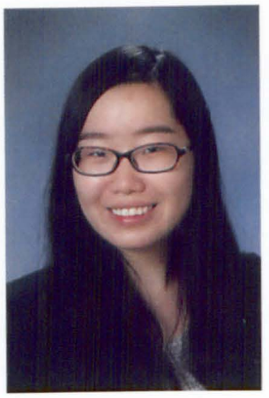
Amy
Jennings

Alex
Jennion

Bryan
Jensen

Rianna
Jha

Jia
Ji



Zandra
Jia

Syed
Jilani

Chengran
Jin

Nancy
Jin

Tong
Jin

Frank
Jiogo

Alexander
Johnson

Elise
Johnson

Lindsey
Johnson

Monica
Johnson

Noah
Johnson

Kai
Jones

Katherine
Jones

Kelly Marie
Jones

Kiana
Jones

Olivia
Jones

Anna Stacia
Joseph

Neha
Joseph

Antara
Joshi

Matthew
Joy

Reed
Joyner

Grant
Juric

Dylan
Juskus

Michael
Kaibni

Hanadi
Kaleel

Jonathan
Kalman

Priyanka
Kalotra

Lily
Kamali

Roja
Kambhampati

Eli
Kane

Jinhong
Kang

Adam
Kaplan

Ava
Kaplan

Zachary
Karetsky

Zachary
Karger

Nicole
Karukas

Wafa
Karzai

Matthew
Kasner

Fasel
Kassa

Pamela
Katali

Eli
Katzman

Olivia
Kaufmann

Ivana
Ke

Victoria
Kean

Patrick
Keenan

Anna
Keleher

Alexander
Keller

Margaret
Keller

Jillian
Kelley

Thomas
Kendziora

Billy
Kennedy

Brendan
Kenney

Lauren
Kerlin

Nicku
Keshavarz

Ehtisham
Khalil

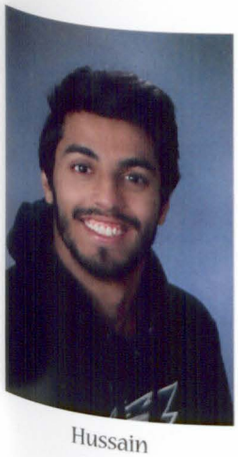
Fahad
Khan

Fatima
Khan

Mahnoor
Khan

Kumam
Khasar

Nicholas
Kibbey



Hussain
Kibria

Danielle
Kiefer

Ryan
Kiernan

Sally
Kiker

Karen
Kilner

Mignon
Kim

Rachel
Kim

Sojung
Kim

Yuee
Kim

Chekina
Kiminu

Cortland
Kimm

Kenyone
King

Sydney
King

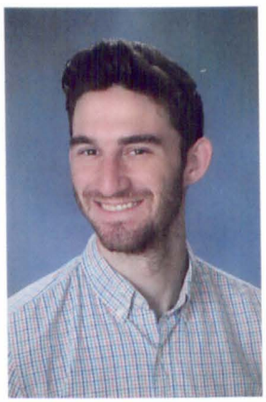
Matthew
Kingsland

Eda
Kirisci

Georgie
Kirsch

Anthony
Kiser

Morgan
Kleiman



Matthew
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Noa
Klein

Talia
Klein

Nicholas
Kline

Jack
Kling

Hannah
Ko

Lauren
Koenig

Eli
Kohn

Mofoluso
Koiki

Sephora
Kolelas

Ivan
Kolyabin

Yanoua
Kone

Idriss
Kontchou

Alexander
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Erin
Koppel

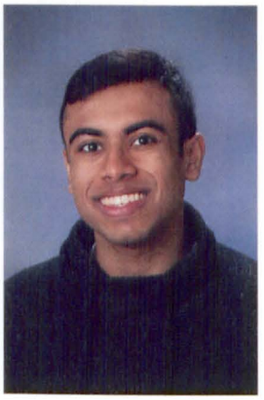
Zachary
Korn

Josh
Kosmides

Alan
Kossoy

Dan
Kossoy

Artiom
Kostiouk



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Fidel
Kouame

Aliza
Kozlovsky

Yana
Kramarenko

Harrison
Kraus

Meir
Kreitman

Nicole
Kruppa

Alexander
Kubala

Aleksandr
Kudelich

Wayne
Kueh

Lidhu
Kurian

Elizabeth
Kurtz

Melissa
Kurtzman

Olivia
Kuykendall

Brittany
Kuznitz

Jaewon
Kwak

Amani
Kyle

Kendall
Lackey

Joanne
Lam

Tara
Lanahan

Rachel
Land

Steven
Langer

Helia
Lankarani

Stephanie
Laporte

Sarah
Larkin

Ryan
Lau

Pujitha
Lava

Kobie
Layne

Joseph
Lazarte

Thuy Ngan
Le

Tien
Le

Brandon
Lebow

Chaeyeon
Lee

Doohyun
Lee

Hannah
Lee

Janghee
Lee

Kiki
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Renae
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Sarah
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Stephanie
Lee

Tian
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Clare
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Maurice
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Andrew
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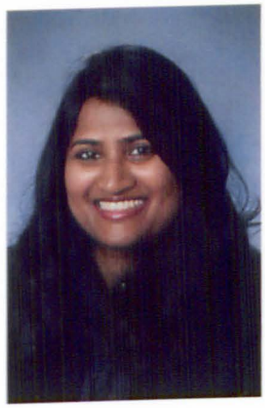

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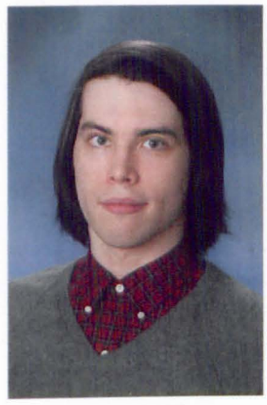

Dmitry
Leontyev

Jacob
Lerner

Sheli
Leshem

Nathan
Lester

Adam
Levengard

Sam
Levin

Heather
Levine

Alexandra
Levitsky

Wenjun
Li

Xinyang
Li

Ziqian
Li

Rebecca
Lilienfeld

Anne
Lillefloren

Kwan Wai
Lim

Erik
Lima-Urizar

Jin Hong
Lin

Nicholas
Lingenfelter

Andrew
Listorti

Aaron
Liu

Wenbin
Liu

Xinyu
Liu

Yuelun
Liu

Jared
Loadholt

Donnel
Lopez

Pablo
Lopez

Raphael
Lopez

Alexander
Lorello

Jacob
Lozinsky

William
Lu

Yingxuan
Lu

Adam
Lubliner

Brandon
Lucas

Christopher
Lucci

Sydney
Lufsey

Nick
Lui

Megan
Lundin

Alex
Luong

Molly
Lutrey

Nicole
Lynch

Jonathan
Lytikainen

Angelina
Lyubimova

Alex
Ma

Juliana
Macrini

Maribel
Madariaga

Nelson
Madera

Anna
Magnaterra

Deanna
Magro

Sasha
Magruder

Thao
Mai

Samantha
Main

Ilana
Makover

Andrew
Malacrea

Bayo
Malcolm-Parker

Sara
Malinow

Melanie
Maltz

Tatiana
Malykh

Bethelehem
Mamo

Negar
Manafpour

Shivani
Manchanda

Marionne
Mangrum

Genevieve
Mansfield

Emily
Maranto

Marc
Marcelin

Jenna
Marcus

Caroline
Marella

Mariah
Markland

Mollie
Markowitz

Daniel
Markstein

Cecilia
Marmolejos

Jasmine
Marquez

James
Marrow

Alyssa
Marshak

Adam
Martin

Jacob
Maslavi

Luke
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Neha
Mattapallil

Rebecca
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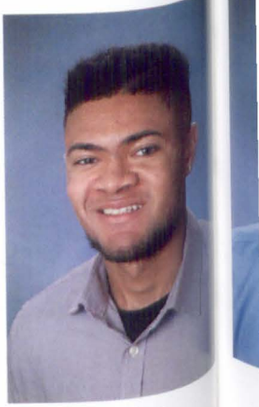
Teah
Matthews

Naomi
Maura



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Jamelia
Maynard

Laurelia
May-Pohlman

Ashley
Mazurek

Prince
Mba

Nicholas
McCarthy

Hannah
McCarty

Megan
McClelland

Alexandra
McClure

Isaac
McClure

Michael
McClure

Rhianna
McConnell

Amanda
McCourt

Alaina
McCracken

Melissa
McDaniel

Tatyana
McDaniel

Bianca
McDonald

Kathleen
McElwee

Dana
McFarlane

Hannah
McGee

Erica
McGovern

Kamia
McGuire

Kevin
McGuire

Mia
McIntyre

Caroline
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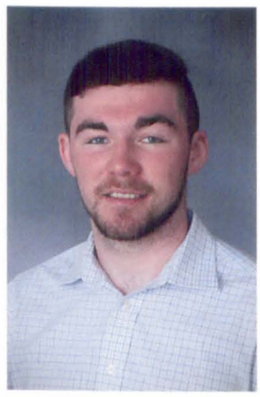
Richard
McKenna

Mariah
McKenzie



Brian
McKeon

Ashley
McLaughlin

Daja
McLaurin Benton

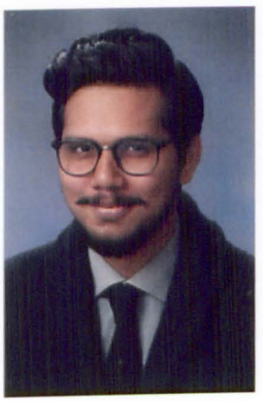
Kareem-Khori
McLeggon

Andrew
McMenamin

Kevin
McShea

Timothy
Medic

Jaclyn
Mehl



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Mehran

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Mendizabal

Jordan
Menge

Nikolas
Menne

Sandra
Merino

Leyla
Merlo

Allison
Meserve

Madison
Meyer

John
Meyers

Spencer
Mical

Kimberly
Michalik

Ryan
Mickley

Lamir
Middleton

Rick
Mikulis

Anna
Millard

Andrew
Miller

Jennifer
Miller

Rachael
Miller

Winston
Miller

Averi
Millet

Celeste
Milner

John
Min

Shina
Min

Richard
Mirande

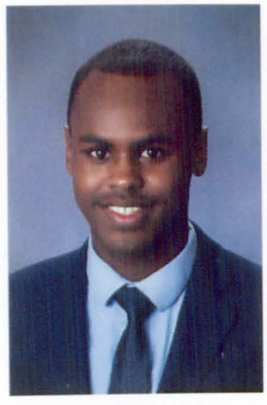
Zachary
Misischia

Shufaa
Missana

Fitsum
Mitike

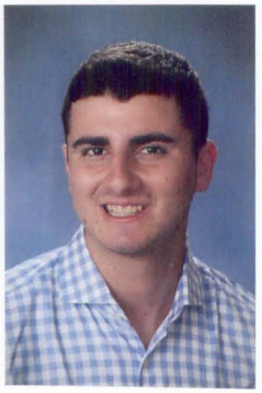
Mehdi
Moaddeb

Faisa
Mohamed



Mahamed
Mohamed

Rania
Mohamed



Connor
Moldo

Josette
Molina

Konye
Molina-Olaya

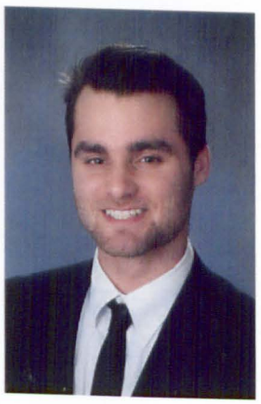
Kevin
Monami

Kenneth Ryan
Montemayor

Nicholas
Montes

Romina
Montes

Cindy
Montoya



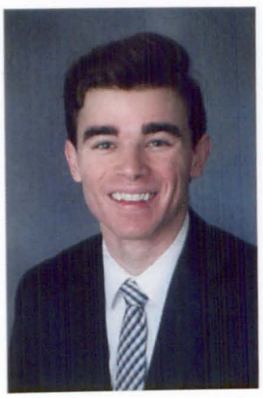
Kevin
Moore

Yajayra
Morales

Emily
Morgan

William
Morin

Lyra
Morina



Brian
Morrison

Daija
Morton

John
Morton

Laren
Morton

Matteo
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Lauren
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Temitope Temi
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Rachel
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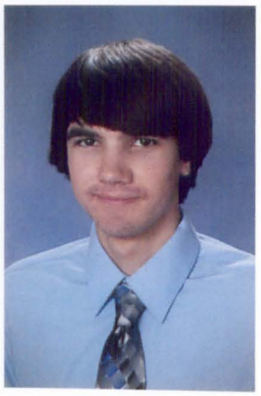
Samuel
Moskowitz



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Meriam
Mossad

Sahar
Motazedi

Kara
Moy

Hauwa
Muazu

Vivian
Mui

Michael
Muir

Andre
Mullings

Hiba
Munim

John
Murdock

Alex James
Murray

Brian
Murray

Michael
Murray

Christian
Musial

Kareemah
Mustafa

Mughilan
Muthupari

Bayley
Myers

Nimra
Nadeem

Bruce
Nairn

Christopher
Nakamura

Jasmine Nicole
Namata

Rohini
Nambiar

Michelle
Namkung

Adan
Naseer

Doha
Nassar

Maynor
Navarro

Denise
Ndovie

Anthony
Nduka

Erin
Nebbia

Solomia
Nebesh

Andrew
Neely

April
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Nicole
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Shishiri
Nganyone

Branda
Nguyen

David
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James
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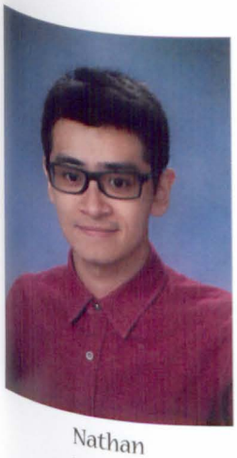

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Nguyen

Tue
Nguyen

Kirsten
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Peyton
Nir

Crystal
Njoku

Adam
Nolan

Colin
Nolan

Erin
Nolan

Zackary
Nolan

Lisa
Noll

Davey
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Melanie
Nu?Ez

Jacob
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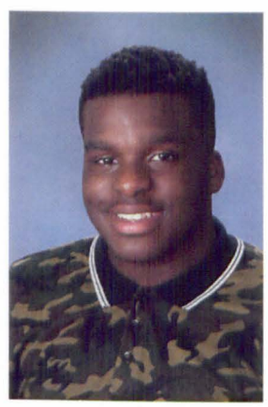

Okeze
Nwofor

Ashton
Nwoga

Precious
Nwokeleme

Zinwah
Nzeffe

Denise
Nzeyimana

Daniel
Obia-Amauwa

Naide
Obiang

Dawit
Ocbai

Natalia
Ochman

Ashley
Oconnor

Jayme
Oconnor

Stella
Odaka

Victor
Odimegwu

Abisoye
Odunmbaku-Wilson

Chiamaka
Ofulue

Francis
Ogbennah

Albright
Okui

Matthew
Oliveira

Ashley
Ollech

Tomilola
Olopade

Rachael
Oluwasanmi

Caitlin
Oneal

Johnathon
Oneal

Sarah Sky
Onimus

Onyeka
Onubogu

Janefrances
Onyekonwu

Jacob
Orbach

Nicholas
Orji

Kristian
Osborne

Helena
Ottaviano

Michael
Owca

Victoria
Owens

Nyaknno
Owodiong-Idemeko

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Oyefusi

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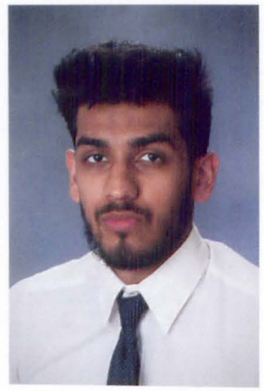
Palmer

Megan
Palmer

Yue
Pan

Henry
Panameno



Parth
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Papadopoulos

Cornelius
Parham

Hannah
Pariso

Michaela
Pariso

Ellie
Park

Katie
Parmentier

Stephanie
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Juliana
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Chandler
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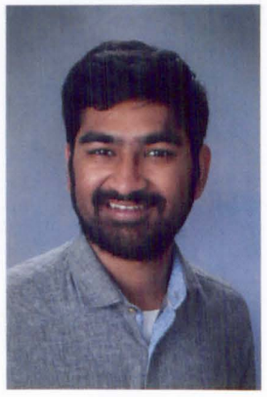
Shyon
Parsadoust

Devon
Parsons

Jayla
Partlow

Gene Alphonse
Pasay



Viraj
Patel

Mukund
Patnaik

Samuel
Patrone

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Peacock

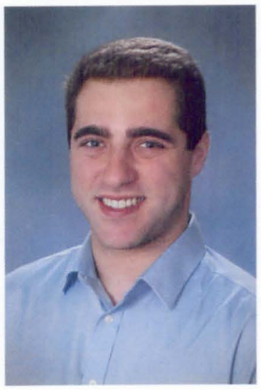
Taylor
Pearl

Vaishnavi
Peddibhotla

Nicholas
Pena

Victoria
Pepe

David
Perdue



Michael
Perillo

Ariel
Peritt

Brianna
Permenter

Efrem
Perry

Tiffany
Perry

Aseem
Peshwa

Taylor
Petty

Carley
Peyser

Zachary
Phillips

Jay
Phogat

Robyn
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Kamil
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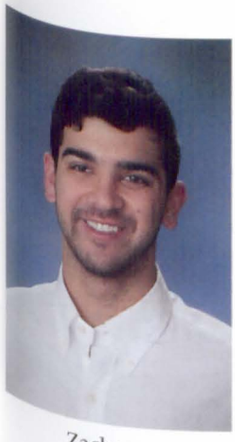
Trisha
Pilgrim

Oscar
Pimienta

Nicole
Pineda-Mignolett

Sandhya
Piratla



Zachary
Pitassi

Reginald
Pittman

Alexander
Plotkin

Micah
Plotkin

Ian
Poe-Yamagata

Alexander
Pollack

Angelita
Pollard

Marcos
Pomales

Garrett
Pomeroy

Myles
Poole

John
Portela

Brandt
Potas

Amy
Pourmoradi

Rees
Powell

Nicholas
Prainito

Souvik
Pramanik

Joshua
Precilio

Mark
Pressler

Zachary
Prybylski

Nicholas Taylor
Przybocki

Richard
Purcell

Jaspreet
Purewal

Wenlong
Qiang

Evan
Quartner

Diana
Quiroz

Katherine
Quiroz

Shoaibur
Qureshi

Shawn
Rabalais

Seth
Rabin

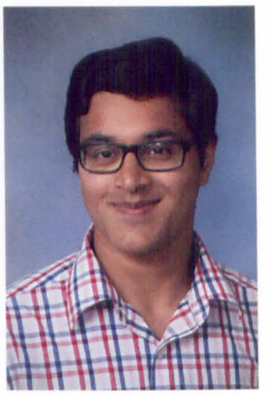
Ray
Rada

Kathleen
Radich

Sandra
Rae

Amina
Rahman

Idrisa
Rahman



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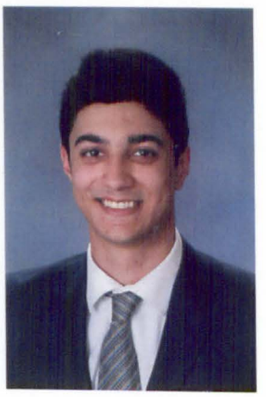
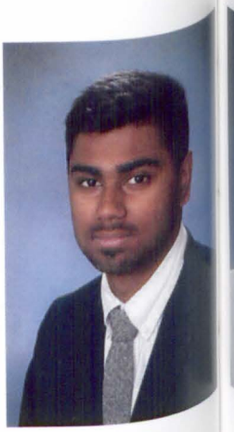
Danadaree
Rajapakshe

Shivani
Rajendran



Owen
Raman

Tiffany
Ramcharan



Nitin
Ramesh

Hemali
Rami

Bryan
Ramirez

Cristian Alonso
Ramirez Merlos

Jessica
Ranjbar

Sahana
Rao

Nicholas Zachary
Rausch

Subhee
Rawal

Afrooz
Razi

Jason
Recht

Nesredin
Redi

Tyler
Reed

Nicholas
Rehm

Benjamin
Reichard

Weianne
Reidy

Jenna
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Philip
Reiter

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Remy

Alyssa
Resnick

Amanda
Retallack

Erick
Reyes

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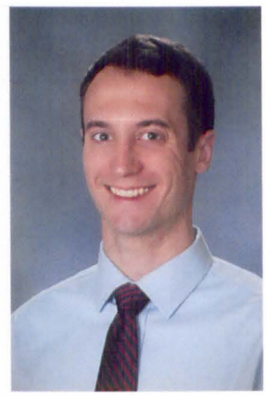
Taylor
Rezeppa



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Helen
Richman

Emma
Ridgeway

Daniela
Rietti

Thomas
Riffe

Gracie
Riley

Kristen
Rinelli

Angel
Rivera-Chavez

Kayla
Roan

Alexandra
Robinson

Lauren
Roche

Savannah
Rockwin

Adoni
Rodriguez

Emily
Rodriguez

Matthew
Rodriguez

Raymond
Rodriguez

Marcos
Rodriguez Sanchez

Claudia
Rogers

John
Rogers

Julia
Roh

Grecia
Rojas

Claudia
Romeo

Joana
Romero

Christian
Roncal

Leora
Rooney

Rebecca
Rosansky

Jack
Roscoe

Samantha
Rosen

Anna
Rosenfeld

Elana
Rosinsky

Isabella
Rossi

Alexis
Rowland

Jermaine
Rowley

Shweta
Roy

Leyi
Ruan

Jessica
Ruark

Elan
Rubin

Jillian
Rudo

Felicia
Rugh

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Rychik

David
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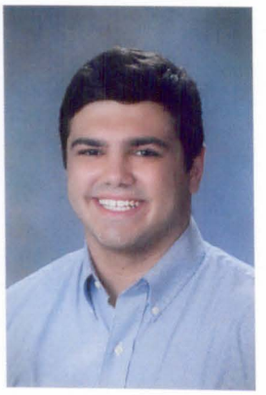
Anushka
Saddi

Daniela
Saez Cabezas

Madison
Sage



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Mehmet
Sahin

Cemre
Sahinci

Jose
Salazar

Samuel
Salberg

Mia
Salenetri

Omobosola
Salisu

Christin
Salley

Noah
Salomons

Micah
Saltzberg

Caroline
Saltzman

Jacob
Salzberg

Ajit
Samra

Jake
Samson

Elizabeth
San

Lindsay
Sanderson

Nicolas
Santeriano

Dominic
Santiago

Abigail
Santoni

Annyi
Santos

Monica
Santos

Gabriel
Sarecky

Ariana
Saunders

Manjot
Sawhney

Louis
Scalza

Elliot
Scarangello

Ian
Scearce

Nathan
Schachter

Saul
Schaffer

Zachary
Schain

Alex
Scheine

Max
Schlussel

Alexis
Schmidt

Benjamin
Schmidt

Rachel
Schneider

Destiny
Schriefer

Joshua
Schwartz

Mollie
Schwartz

Mikayla
Schweiger

Chardell
Scott

Tyevaughn
Scott-Parker

Stanley
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Rim
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Gabriel
Seidu

Richard
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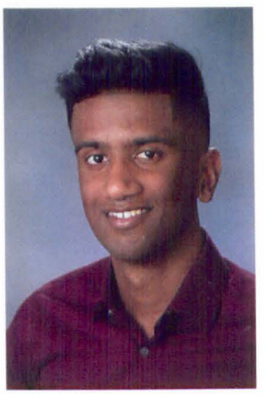
Daniel
Selzer

Shaanit
Sen

Nikki
Sendner



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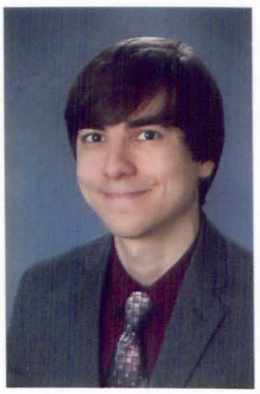

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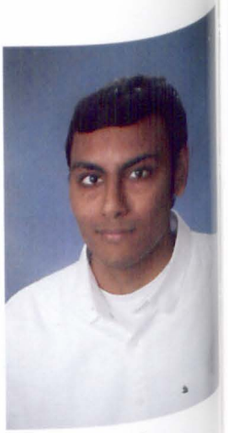

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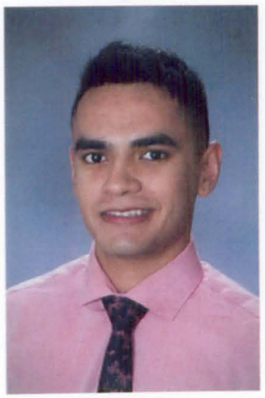

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Jason
Shi

Charles
Shields

Jason
Shim

Min Kyoung
Shin

Sydney
Shiver

Rodion
Shkolnik

Anna
Shoup

Nicholas
Shrout

Wendy
Shu

Yash
Shukla

Nisso
Shukurova

Tyler
Shuman

Ryann
Siegel

Harper
Sigman

Ryan
Sigmon

Barbara
Sikorski

Richard
Silcott

Nina
Silva

Evan
Silvera

Hayley
Simkin

Nichelle
Simmonds

Dasia
Simmons

Dominique
Simmons

Tess
Simonson

Mamadou Cherif
Simpara

Bradley
Simpson

William
Simpson

Jessica
Sims

Zachary
Sinclair

William
Singelstad

Raiha
Singh

Sanchali
Singh

Jyoti
Singhal

Alessandra
Sirabella

Daniela
Sirabella

Jessica
Sirota

Kaian
Sitou

Katelyn
Skelton

Stephanie
Skolka

Georgia
Slater

Michael
Slavin

Daren
Small-Moyers

Antoniette
Smalls

Alyssa
Smisko

Adam
Smith

Cameron
Smith

Holly
Smith

Hunter
Smith

Jacqueline
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Kelly
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Samuel
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Adrianna
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Snydman

Rachel
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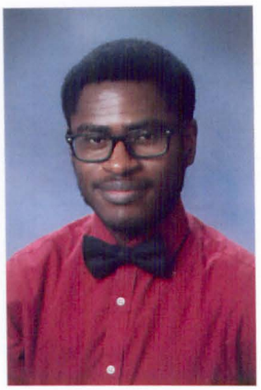

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Jiayin
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Julia
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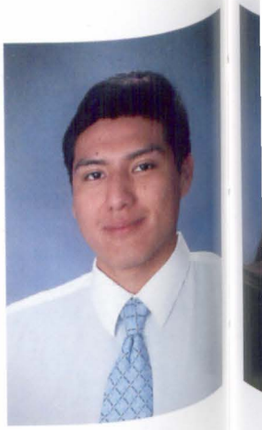

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Matthew
Spooner

Dasia
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Kristian
Spriggs

Rachel
Spronz

Nila
Sreenivasan

Shyama
Srikkanth

Victoria
St Angelo

Josephine
Stair

Jt
Stanley

Austin
Starnes

Devorah
Stavisky

David
Stein

Hannah
Stein

Casey
Steiner

Mariah
Stewart

Talia
Stewart

Eric
Stigliano

Jacob
Stillman

Peter
Stirpe

Dusan
Stojanovic

Kayla
Stokes

Brittany
Stone

Sarah
Stpierre

Marta
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Maxwell
Strasser

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Strauss

Shayla
Stringfield

Daniel
Stump

Sebastian
Suarez

Jimin
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Aileen
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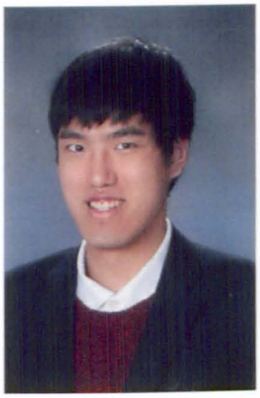

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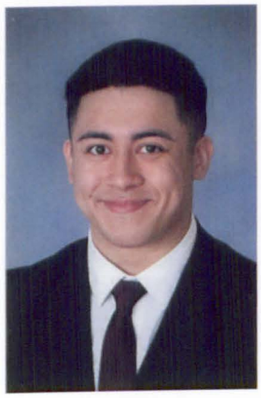

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Sunil

Benjamin
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Supranovich

Maryia
Svirydava

Ousmane
Sylla

Justin
Sylvers

Tyler
Szczawinski

Darlyn
Szczepanik

Mark
Szeluga

Sienna
Tabron

Abel
Takele

Radiance
Talley

Sushmitha
Tamilselvan

Sam
Tanenbaum

Saman
Tanveer

Benjamin
Taragin

Lucia
Tarantino

Casey
Tarman

Breain
Tavara-Ipanaque

Andrew
Tawiah

Sarah
Tayel

Bryan
Taylor

Carly
Taylor

Morgan
Taylor

Pierre
Tchiatchoua

Yazmeen
Tembunde

Julia
Tepper

William
Teston

Yoseph
Tewodros

Cheikh
Thiam

Moctar
Thiam

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Richmond
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Robert
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Nubion
Thomas-Kennedy

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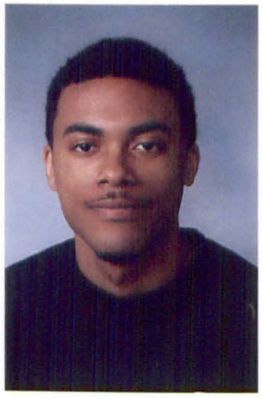

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Thyagarajan

Grace
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Patience
Timi

Olawunmi
Togun

Jayne
Tokar

Tomi
Tolliver

Preston
Tong

Dylan
Toron

Carly
Torrado

Camila
Torres

Cristina
Tous

Corey
Townsend

Jeremy
Train

Christian
Traore

Genevieve
Traversa

Mairead
Treanor

Joshua
Trejos

Jamie
Trimble

Christian
Tringali

Daniel
Trubnick

Ryan
Truitt

Liana
Tsanova

Ying-Chen
Tseng

Ishmael
Turay

Joshua
Twitty

Miguel
Tyshing

Eduardo
Umana

Saira
Umar

Somachukwu
Umeozulu

Uchechukwu
Unaegbu

Ambriah
Underwood

Muhammad
Usman

Henry
Uzor

Mieko
Vail

Benjamin
Valenta

Diamond
Valentine

Zoe
Van Nostrand

Carlos
Vanzego

Jorge
Vara Hernandez

Matthew
Vega

Natalia
Velazquez

Heather
Veli

Jessica
Vera

Griffin
Vermillion

Noah
Vernick

Maria Claudia
Viera Cuellar

Jesse
Viggiano

Selena
Villanueva

Justin
Villareal

Ares
Vlahos

Emi
Vo

Nancy
Vo

Gabriel
Wach

Mesay
Wakjira

Rachel
Walder

Amani
Walker

Andrew
Walker

Mike
Walker

Samantha
Walker

Cecilia
Wallerstedt

Terrence
Walls

Eileen
Walsh

Kaitlyn
Walsh

Thomas
Walsh

Nicole
Walter

Tyissha
Walters

Harry
Wandersman

Jiayu
Wang

Katrina
Wang

Kesen
Wang

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Zijian
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Nathan
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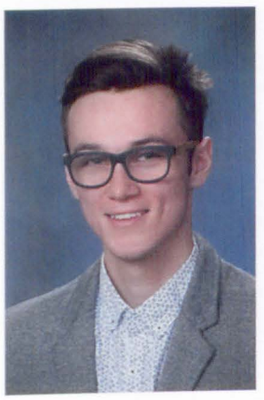

Alexander
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Sarah
Weatherly

Chris
Webb

Jake
Weber

Michael
Weber

Abby
Webster

Dinali
Weeraman

Rachael
Weinberger

Michelle
Weinfeld

Evan
Weinreb

Anne
Werner

Sydney
Wess

Jay
Westreich

Allison
Wetherbee

Brianna
Wheatley

Morgan
White

Stella
White

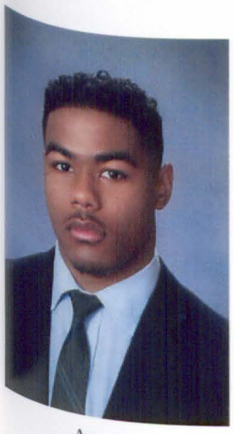
Colin
Whitescarver

Stephanie
Whitridge

Tony
Whoie

James
Whyte

Fumba
Wichhart



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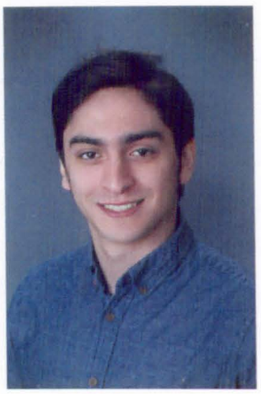

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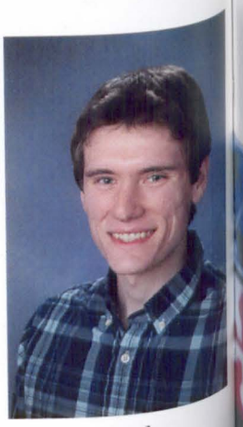

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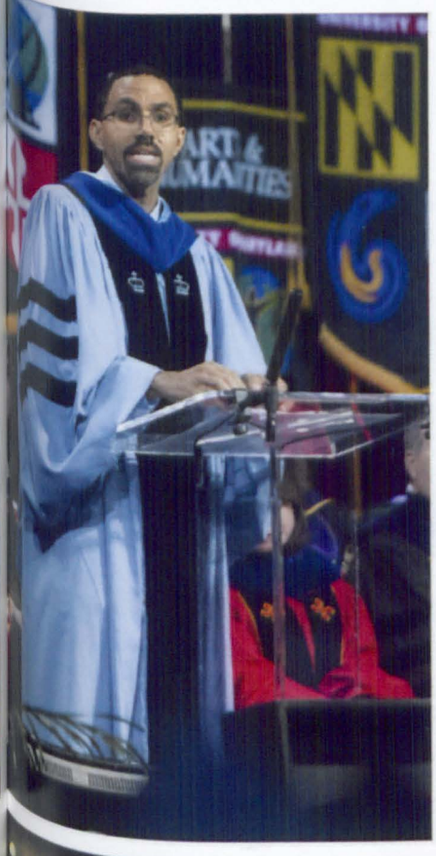

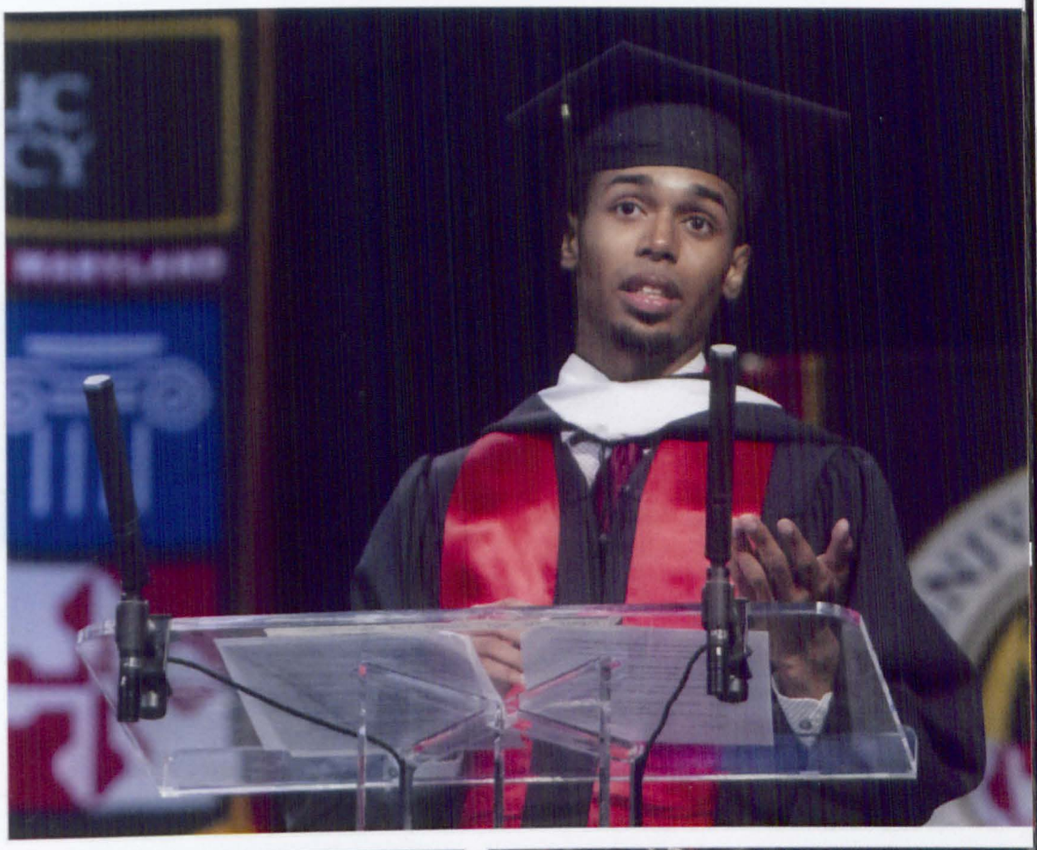

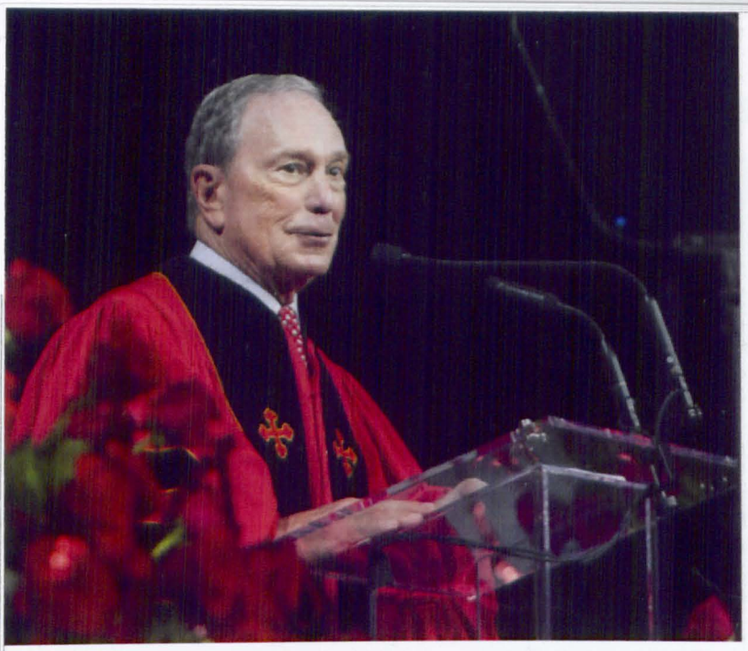

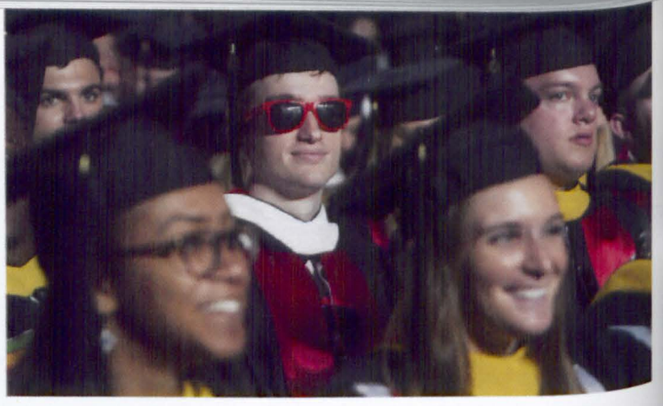

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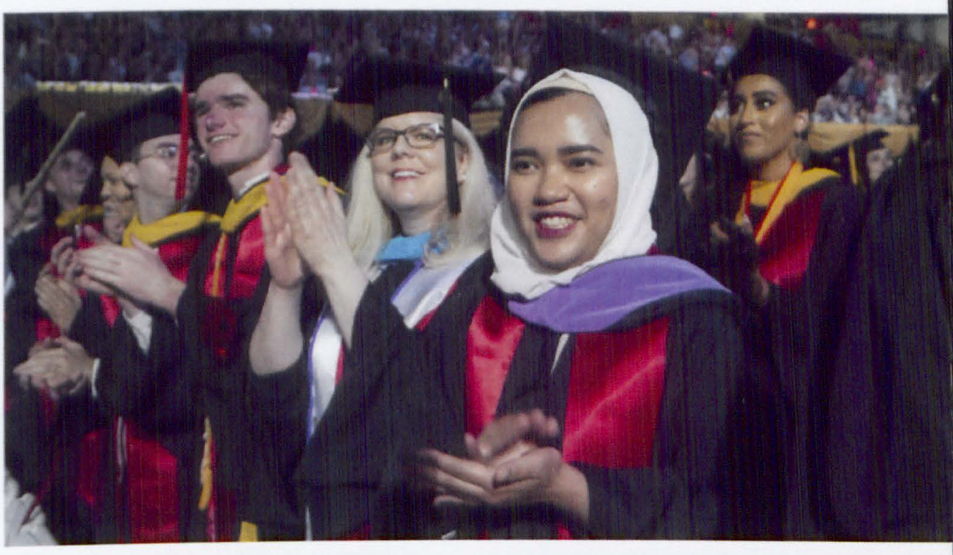

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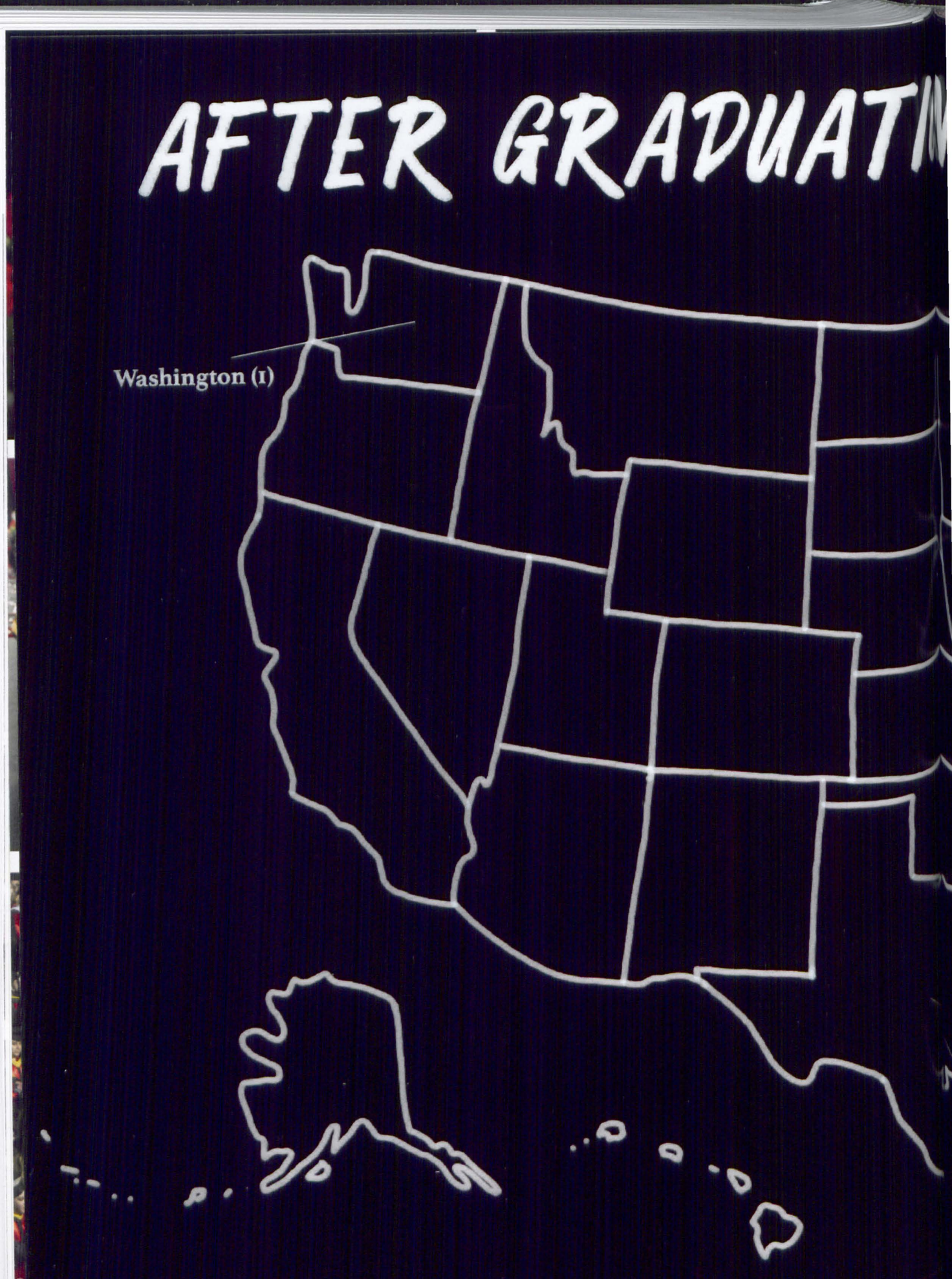
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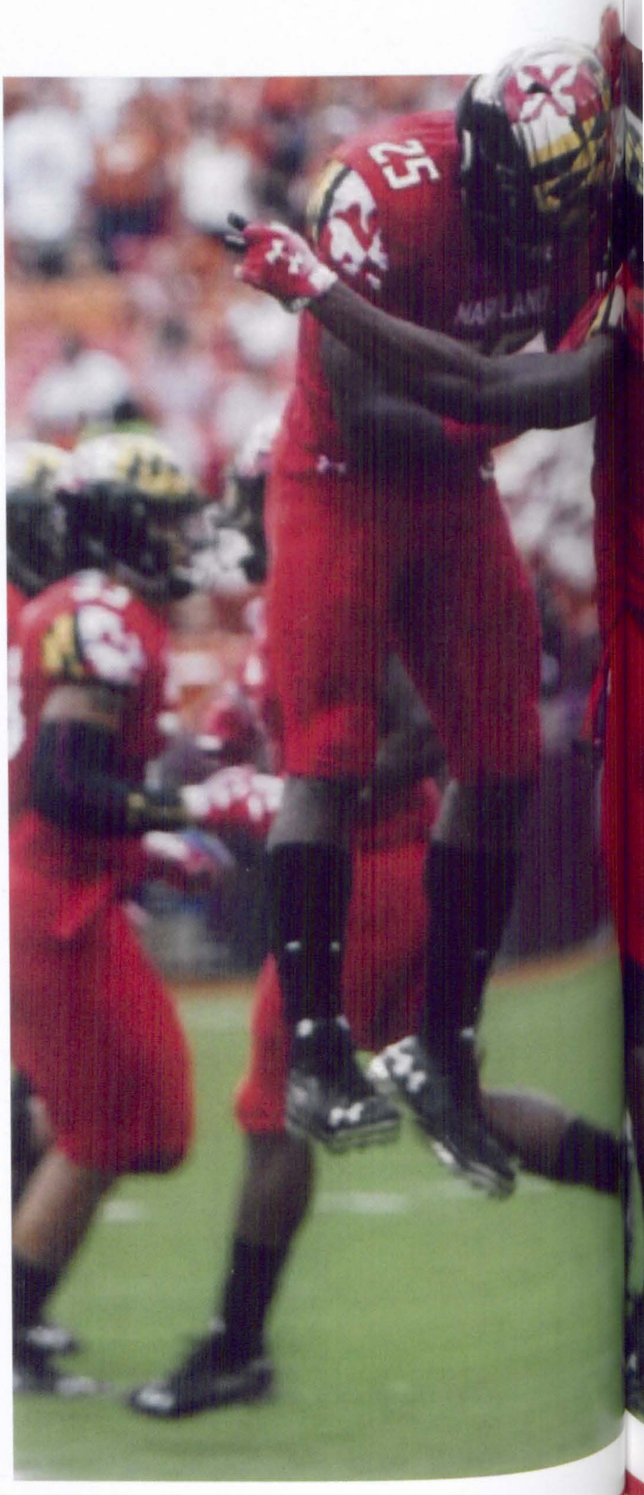
LETICS

FOOTBALL

BY CONNOR WOODSIDE



The Terrapin's football team underwent major tumult throughout the season following the death of offensive lineman Jordan McNair.

The turmoil also led to two external investigations and coaching staff changes.

Even with the outside pressure on the program, though, the team pulled together and narrowly missed out on a bowl game, improving on its 2017 display. There were some hard-won victories, as well as some crushing defeats, leading to an overall record of 5-7. Interiam head coach Matt Canada, who took over when DJ Durkin was placed on administrative leave in August and remained at the helm after Durkin's firing Oct. 31, extolled his team's ability to compete in the wake of McNair's death. The team started off by playing Texas and defeated the blueblood, 34-29, for the second season in a row. Running back Anthony McFarland had a breakout campaign with 1,034 rushing yards and 7.9 yards per carry, supplementing Ty Johnson, Tayon Fleet-Davis and Javon Leake in the backfield. Quarterback Kasim Hill threw for over 1,000 yards and added nine touchdowns in 10 starts before he suffered a season-ending ACL tear for the second straight year. Kicker Joseph Petrino, in his first season, knocked 12 field goals through the uprights, and freshman wideout Jeshaun Jones caught a team-high five touchdowns.

The rest of the season had its ups and downs. Maryland demolished Rutgers on homecoming weekend, 34-7, and toppled Illinois, 63-33, two weeks later. But the Terps ended with four consecutive losses, including a narrow loss against then-No. 9 Ohio State, falling a game shy of bowl eligibility.

Safety Darnell Savage was selected in the first round of the NFL Draft, too, by the Green Bay Packers. Also, defensive lineman Byron Cowart was picked by the New England Patriots, the Detroit Lions selected Johnson and the Pittsburgh Steelers took offensive lineman Derwin Gray, capping the most draft picks in a single season since 2009.

MEN'S SOCCER

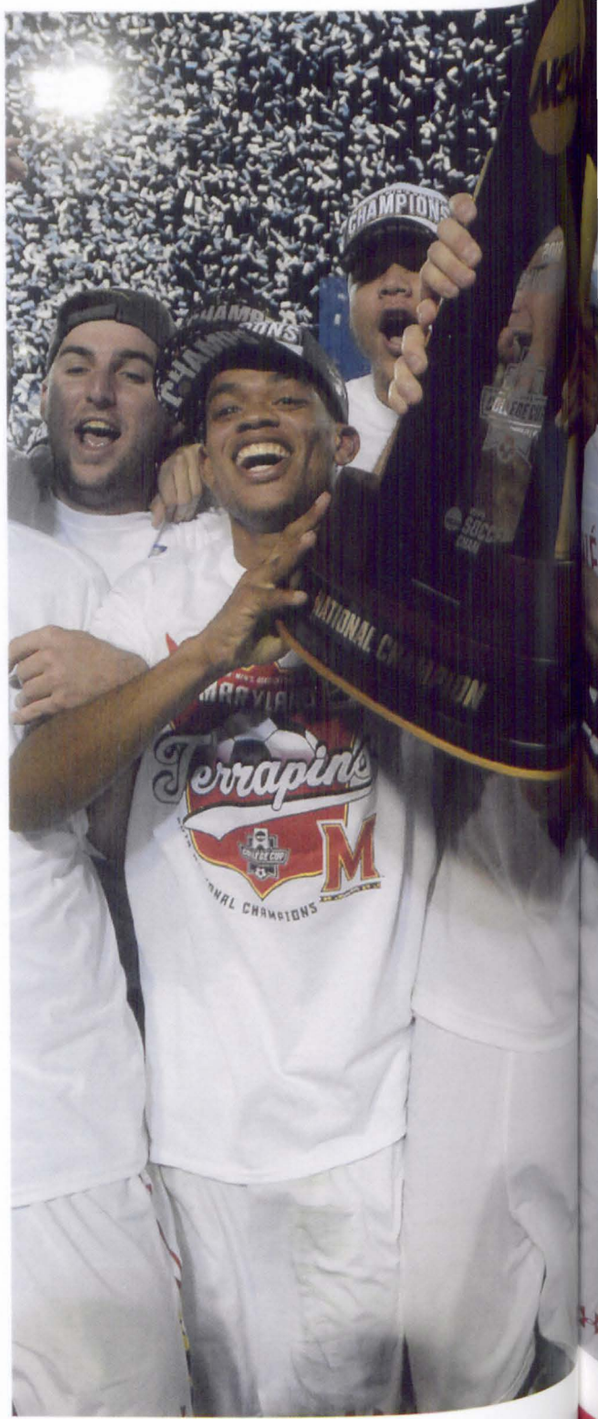
After a 0-2-2 start to the season for the men's soccer team, they still managed to win a fourth national championship.

Coach Sasho Cirovski's squad defeated their opponents 8-0 in five games en route to the the NCAA tournament even though they were scoreless for the first four games.

Although the Terps beat West Virginia as their first win of the season, they went on to lose just four more regular games, with emphatic performances against Ohio State, then-No. 18 Coastal Carolina and then No. 7 Denver building momentum for the postseason.

Indiana had beaten Maryland twice before the teams met in Santa Barbara, California, for a Final Four matchup. In the third contest between the sides, midfielder Matt Di Rosa and defender Donovan Pines scored, pushing the Terps to a 2-0 victory and their first title game appearance since 2013. And in the final against Akron, midfielder Amar Sejdic slotted home a penalty kick to seal the 1-0 win, securing Maryland's first national championship since 2008. At the end of a campaign that opened in an uninspiring way, the Terps earned their hardware.

All four captains went on to be selected in the MLS SuperDraft. Goalkeeper Dayne St. Clair had 13 shutouts and was selected by Minnesota United along with defender Chase Gasper, who helped anchor a backline that proved its mettle during the NCAA tournament. The Houston Dynamo selected midfielder Andrew Samuels and the Montreal Impact picked Sejdic, following his eight-goal season.



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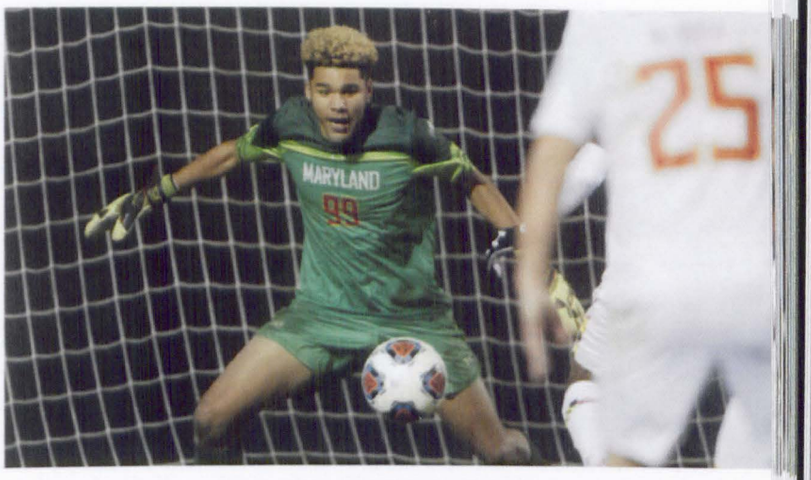

WOMEN'S SOC

CER

BY CONNOR WOODSIDE

With wins over William & Mary and Appalachian State within the first three games of the season, Maryland women's soccer got off to a fast start.

But the team wasn't able to continue the success during a difficult conference slate, finishing 4-10-5 with a 2-7-2 mark in the Big Ten.

In forward Jarena Harmon's final season in College Park, she slotted home a team-high six goals — including two during the season-opening win over the Tribe — despite attempting just 18 shots. And goalkeeper Rachel Egyed, another senior, proved to be a vital piece between the sticks for the Terps, keeping them in games. She earned third team All-Big Ten honors, completing 93 saves in 18 games, earning a contract with Hapoel Ra'Anana AFC in the Israeli Women's Premier League.

Maryland piled on four goals in a big win over Iowa in September 2018, with two scores from Harmon and goals from midfielder Darby Moore and forward Alyssa Poarch. Plus, the Terps gutted out a 2-1 victory over then-No. 14 Northwestern, with Harmon and midfielder Loren Sefcik finding the back of the net in the first half of the October contest and holding off a comeback bid in the second.

Forwards Emily McNesby and Poarch will likely help plug the gap left by Harmon's departure in Maryland's attack, and the Terps retain most of its talented midfielders, with Anissa Mose, Hope Lewandoski, Sefcik and Moore combining for six goals from the middle of the park.

FIELD HOCKE

For the second straight season, the Maryland field hockey team rattled off wins and wound up in the national championship game.

But the Terps fell just short, losing to North Carolina in the title game to end a second year as runners-up. During the 22-3 campaign, Maryland went undefeated at home and captured a Big Ten tournament championship, bouncing back from its lone regular-season conference loss to Penn State. Early in the year, the Terps toppled Duke, 4-3, as part of four straight wins against ranked opponents. And they went on the road to knock off Connecticut, then-ranked the No. 2 team in the nation.

Forward Bibi Donraadt led her squad with 15 goals and 36 points, while senior Linnea Gonzales posted another impressive season in College Park. The forward earned Big Ten player of the year honors, four years after she was named Big Ten freshman of the year. She concluded 2018 with 14 goals and five assists, bringing her over 100 points during her career. Goalkeeper Sarah Holliday posted five shutouts and averaging just 1.62 goals against in her final season and forward Sabrina Rhodes capped her career with six goals and nine assists.

In the NCAA tournament, Maryland gutted out overtime wins against Connecticut and Princeton to advance to the championship game, but the Terps couldn't eek out a victory, falling 2-0 to the Tar Heels. Still, it was another impressive season for coach Missy Meharg, and the team retains many key contributors heading into next year. Defender Nike Lorenz will help anchor the Terps' defense, and she provides an attacking outlet going forward, too. She opened 2018 with three goals against Pacific and two against California. Midfielders Brooke DeBerdine, Riley Donnelly and Madison Maguire started all 25 games this season, building excited toward the 2019 campaign.

BY
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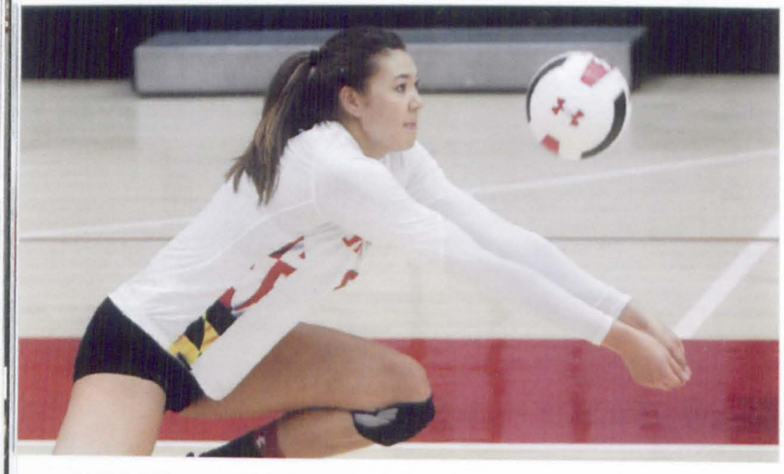
WOODSIDE

VOLLEYBALL

BY CONNOR WOODSIDE



BY
CONNOR
WOODST

Despite the departure of coach Steve Aird last offseason, coach Adam Hughes took the helm of Maryland's volleyball team and brought it straight back to 18-14.

This matched last season's record even without several key players who transferred following Aird's leave.

In the ultra-competitive Big Ten, the Terps finished 9-11 and ended up on the NCAA tournament bubble for the second straight year, narrowly missing out on postseason play. But Maryland posted impressive numbers this season, with senior outside hitter Liz Twilley finishing third on the team with 318 points and second with 2.59 kills per set.

On an underclassmen-heavy squad, Twilley was one of the lone upperclassmen contributors, finishing her Maryland career with 896 kills.

Surrounding Twilley was a bevy of young talent, such as outside hitter Erika Pritchard — who posted a team-best 493 put-aways — as well as middle blockers Katie Myers and Rainelle Jones — who combined for 230 blocks. Also, libero Allegra Rivas provided 522 digs, the most a Terps freshman has ever recorded. And setter Nicole Alford, a Georgia Tech transfer, finished with a stellar 9.96 assists per set.

Maryland's nine conference wins were its most since joining the Big Ten in 2014, a powerhouse volleyball conference. The team took care of business in nonconference action, including sweeps over Wake Forest, Liberty and Temple. And the Terps followed that up with a Big Ten-opening sweep over Rutgers. But they hit a rut with back-to-back losses to ranked foes before beating Ohio State in five sets and topping the Scarlet Knights for a second time.

Maryland's 3-0 win against then-No. 15 Michigan for its first ranked road win in program history, with standout net defense (13.5 blocks) proving to be a major difference-maker. However, the Terps lost three of their last four matches — each defeat against top-10 opposition — to find themselves on the wrong side of the tournament bubble for a second straight year. Still, with the majority of the roster returning, Maryland looks to continue taking strides.

WRESTLING

BY CONNOR WOODSIDE

A tough 2017-18 season gave way to an even more disastrous 2018-19 season, as Maryland wrestling struggled mightily, going 2-12 in duals and 0-9 in Big Ten play.

One of the few positives was senior heavyweight Youssif Hemida, who left his mark with one of the best postseasons in school history.

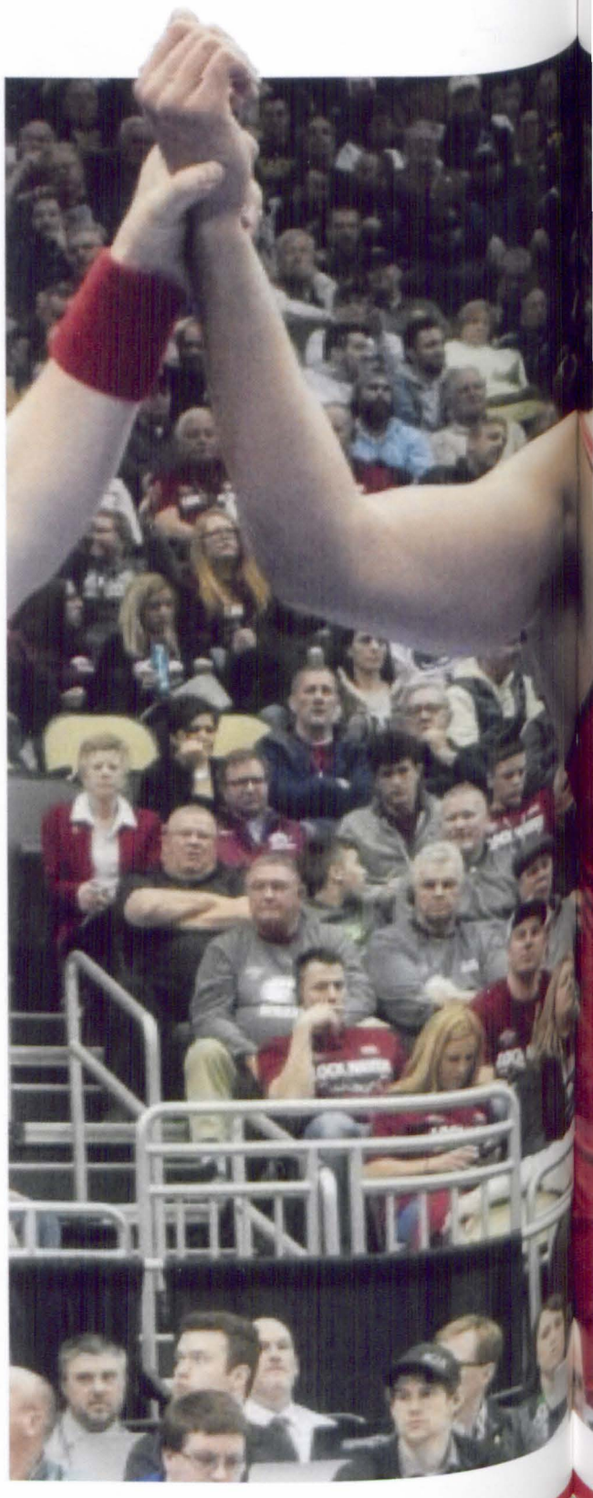
Hemida earned All-American status last year and followed it up with another All-American showing this year. After missing the beginning of the season, Hemida made his 2019 dual debut with a win in Maryland's loss to Purdue on Jan. 11.

And at the Big Ten Championships, he secured a third-place finish, the team's best ever since leaving the ACC. Then, he secured a second consecutive All-American finish by placing sixth at the NCAA Championships. Fellow senior Alfred Bannister went 6-5 in dual matches in 2019, including a win over George Mason's Tejon Anthony — an NCAA qualifier.

The Terps will also be losing senior Ryan Diehl, who struggled in this season but qualified for the NCAA Championships twice in his college career. Maryland will still retain the majority of their lineup for next year, but they'll be without their star heavyweight as well as their head coach Kerry McCoy.

After going winless in conference play for the third straight year, McCoy — a former Olympic wrestler — resigned at the end of the season.

Former Missouri assistant coach Alex Clemsen was hired to take his place. Missouri went 16-1 in duals in 2018-19 and undefeated in conference play, providing hope that Clemsen can turn the Maryland program around.



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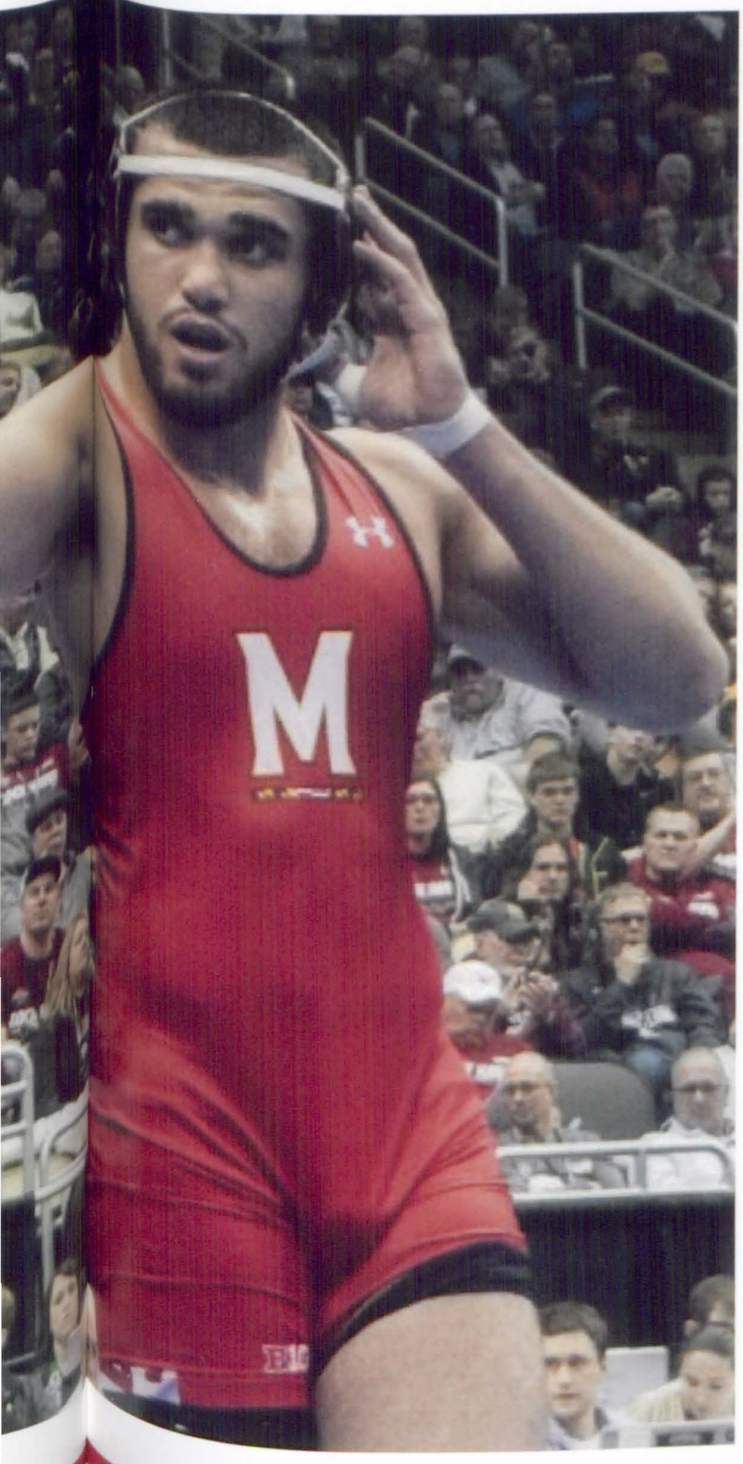

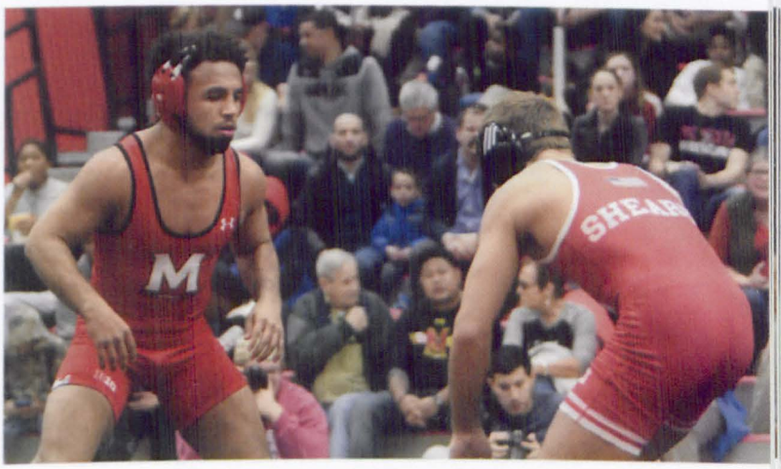

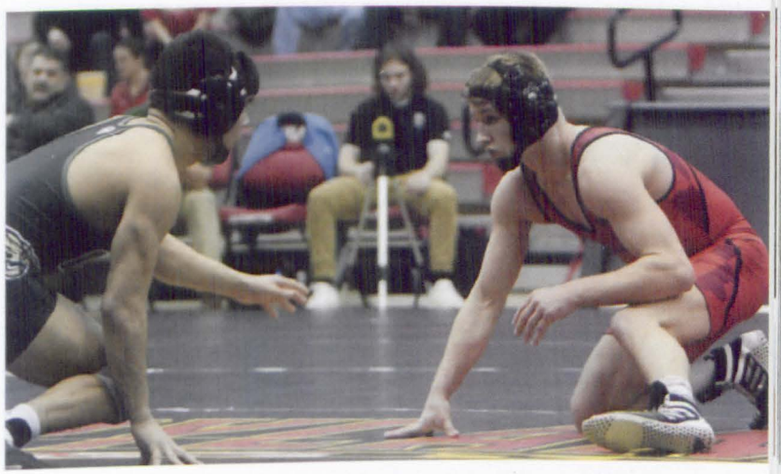

GYMNASTICS

BY CONNOR WOODE

BY CONOR WOODE

The Maryland gymnastics team took four meets before it eclipsed a 195 team score, and after that, coach Brett Nelligan's squad endured an up-and-down season.

Maryland got hot in February, posting scores above 195 in all four meets, highlighted by a 195.95 against Ohio State. After some mid-season stumbles, the Terps got back on track to close the regular season with a season-high 196.525 on Senior Night — the fifth highest team score in program history — and a 196.45 score to end the regular season.

The Terps leaned mostly on their underclassmen, with freshman Alexsis Rubio and sophomores Audrey Barber — who earned second-team All-Big Ten honors — Collea Burgess, Emilie LeBlanc and Sabriyya Rouse performing well to set up the squad for future success.

The team struggled in the postseason, though, finishing ninth at the Big Ten Championships and fourth during their NCAA Regional meet in Raleigh, North Carolina. But Nelligan will return many of the key pieces that propelled the Terps to a 17-8 record.

In the NCAA Regionals, where the Terps had a disappointing fourth-place finish, Barber scored at least a 9.8 in all four events and fell just short of qualifying as an individual for the next round.

Among those departing are senior Shynelle Agaran, who battled through injuries in the 2019 campaign, but was a valuable contributor in her sophomore and junior years, and Alex Robinson, who overcame an ACL tear to feature frequently for Maryland in her senior season.

TRACK AND F

Senior star Greg Thompson — who finished second at the NCAA Championships — headlined a Maryland track and field team full of impressive athletes.

He and a bevy of others put on strong displays throughout the season. In the first meet of the season, the Nittany Lion Challenge in January, junior Leah Blackall won the women's triple jump, junior Kameron Jones won the men's 600 meter run and senior Jewel Smith finished second in the women's long jump.

Jones kept his season going strong with a second-place finish in the 400 meter run in the Terps' following meet. And joined by fellow runners Dashawn Morris, Hazem Miawad, and Colin Rowe in the Frank Sevigne Husker Invitational in early February, Jones and his teammates claimed the best time in the 4x400 meter relay in program history.

Meanwhile, in the Big Ten Outdoor Championships, Thompson became Maryland's first-ever Big Ten individual champion after taking home the top prize in discus.

Junior Mikella Lefebvre-Oatis represented Maryland at the Big Ten Outdoor Championships in women's high jump, taking home fourth place, and graduate student Alexandra Lucki finished fifth in the women's 1500 meter run. Blackall and sophomore Xahria Santiago were runner-ups in triple jump and 400 meter hurdles, respectively.

Among other senior standouts, Sam Shoultz notched a first-place title in high jump at the Maryland Invitational in mid-March. And senior Patrick Hanley took home first place in the 5000m. Many of the Terps qualified for the NCAA Championships as well, including Thompson, Lefebvre-Oatis, Lucki, Santiago and Smith.

FIELD

BY CONNOR WOODSIDE

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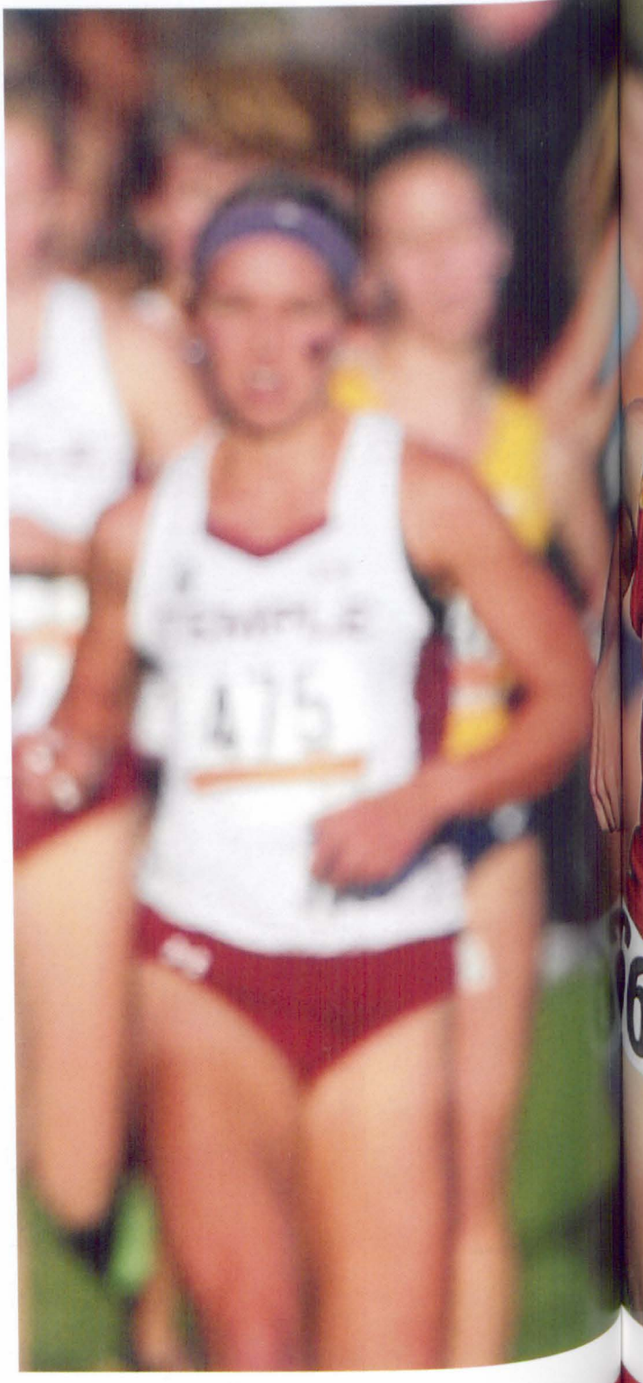

BY
CONNOR
WOODSIDE

Senior Emily Bracher led Maryland cross country in every meet she competed in this season. She completed her Terps career with a trip to the NCAA championship.

It ended then in November 2018 with her finishing 227th out of 255 runners. Bracher became just the third Terp since 1988 to advance to the NCAA Championships. She was a stalwart for Maryland all year, finishing 14th in the NCAA regional meet and earning All-Region honors, warranting an individual bid to the NCAA Championships for the first time in her career.

Maryland competed in four meets before the Big Ten Championships. In the Salty Dog Invite, the team finished second overall and Christine Laurie finished third, the highest finish of her career. At the conference championship meet, the Terps finished in last place overall, but four runners placed inside the top 100. Bracher led the way, and Kathryn Gearhart, Brittany Lang and Paige Novak rounded out Maryland's top-four places. Those three, all juniors, will return in 2019 and look to be some of the main contributors next year.

Seven runners represented the Terps at the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional meet, including Bracher, who finished 14th overall. Laurie, Lang and Gearhart were the next three Maryland runners to cross the finish line, respectively.

MEN'S BASKE

Maryland men's basketball displayed maturity in big moments despite having the fourth-youngest squad in the nation.

And all season, it was young stars who rose to the occasion time, such as forward Bruno Fernando's 22 double-doubles, guard Eric Ayala's steady ball handling, guard Aaron Wiggins' aptitude for the three-ball and forward Jalen Smith's fiery throwdowns.

While underclassmen impressed — five of coach Mark Turgeon's top-eight players were freshmen — guard Anthony Cowan proved to be a pivotal piece for Maryland once again. The junior, the lone upperclassmen to receive significant playing time, has now started all 99 games of his career. He led the Terps with 15.6 points per game and returns to College Park with unfinished business in mind.

Maryland opened the season on a six-game winning streak, overcoming the loss of two NBA draft picks from the year to vault them into conference play, with a win over Penn State and narrow loss to Purdue opening the Big Ten slate. From there, the Terps won nine of their next 10 games, a hot streak that propelled them into the rankings. Turgeon's team hit some roadblocks from there, however, with losses to Michigan State and Illinois.

The Terps toppled then-No. 12 Purdue and then-No. 21 Iowa — the latter the first road win over a ranked opponent for Maryland since 2008 — preceded another rough patch to end the regular season, with losses to Penn State and then-No. 9 Michigan before getting back on track against Minnesota. But in their first game of the Big Ten tournament, the Terps lost to Nebraska. After a first-round win over Belmont in the NCAA tournament, Maryland fell in a heartbreaking two-point loss to LSU.

Eyes can quickly turn to next season, though, and the pieces that remain.

Cowan is coming back, ready to lead the group again. While Fernando entered the NBA Draft, forward Trace Ramsey transferred and forward Ivan Bender and guard Andrew Terrell graduated, the bulk of the contributors from 2018-19 will be in College Park come 2019-20.

ET BALL

BY
CONNOR
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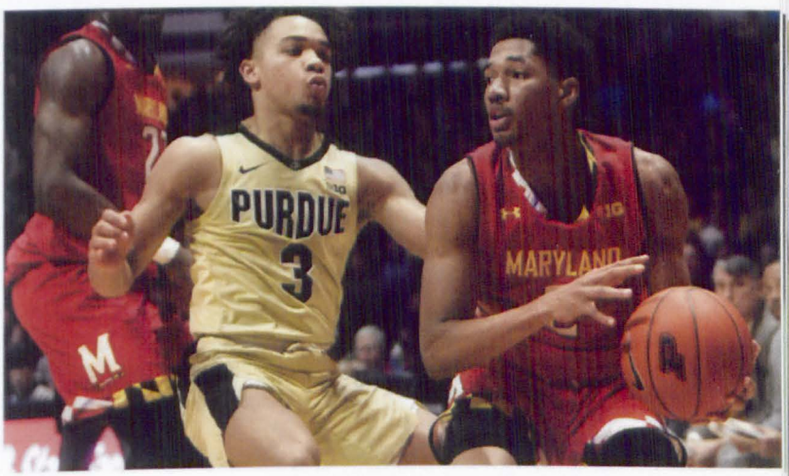


WOMEN'S BA

KETBALL

BY CONNOR WOODSIDE

Maryland women's basketball won its fourth regular-season conference championship in the last five years.

The team relyed on a mix of young talent and experienced players to guide it to another trophy. They did have regular season losses to Rutgers, Michigan State and Iowa.

Guard Kaila Charles was one of three players to start all 34 games, and the junior led the team with 17 points per game, earning Big Ten first team honors. Guard Taylor Mikesell, a freshman, was also a mainstay in the Terps' lineup and set a program record with 95 3-pointers, earning the Big Ten freshman of the year award, too.

Forward Stephanie Jones rounded out the group, and pulled in six rebounds a game and made 59 percent of her shots.

Maryland's lone senior, forward Brianna Fraser, featured in 32 games and scored 7.4 points per contest, proving to be a valuable presence off the bench for coach Brenda Frese's squad. Around her, young stars rose to the occasion. Forward Shakira Austin set a program record with 89 blocks.

The Terps ran into trouble from the Hawkeyes again, though, in the Big Ten tournament. Maryland toppled Michigan State in the first game, avenging a loss earlier in the year, and eked out a one-point win over Michigan.

But Iowa won the title. And the Terps would stumble two games later as well, beating Radford in their first round NCAA tournament matchup before falling to UCLA and ending their season prematurely. Frese returns most of her roster, though, and welcomes another high-powered recruiting class, building excitement for another season.

WOMEN'S LAC

Coach Cathy Reese's teams are familiar with winning — and 2019 was no different. The Maryland women's lacrosse team finished won their 14th NCAA title.

Even though they finished the regular season 17-0, the Terps were shocked by Northwestern in the Big Ten championship.

The Terps got revenge by demolishing the Wildcats in their NCAA tournament semifinal matchup, 25-13. The team's final hurdle was Boston College, and senior goalkeeper Megan Taylor was up for the challenge. She posted 10 saves in Maryland's 12-10 win, ending her college career with a national title. The team ended the season with a 22-1 record.

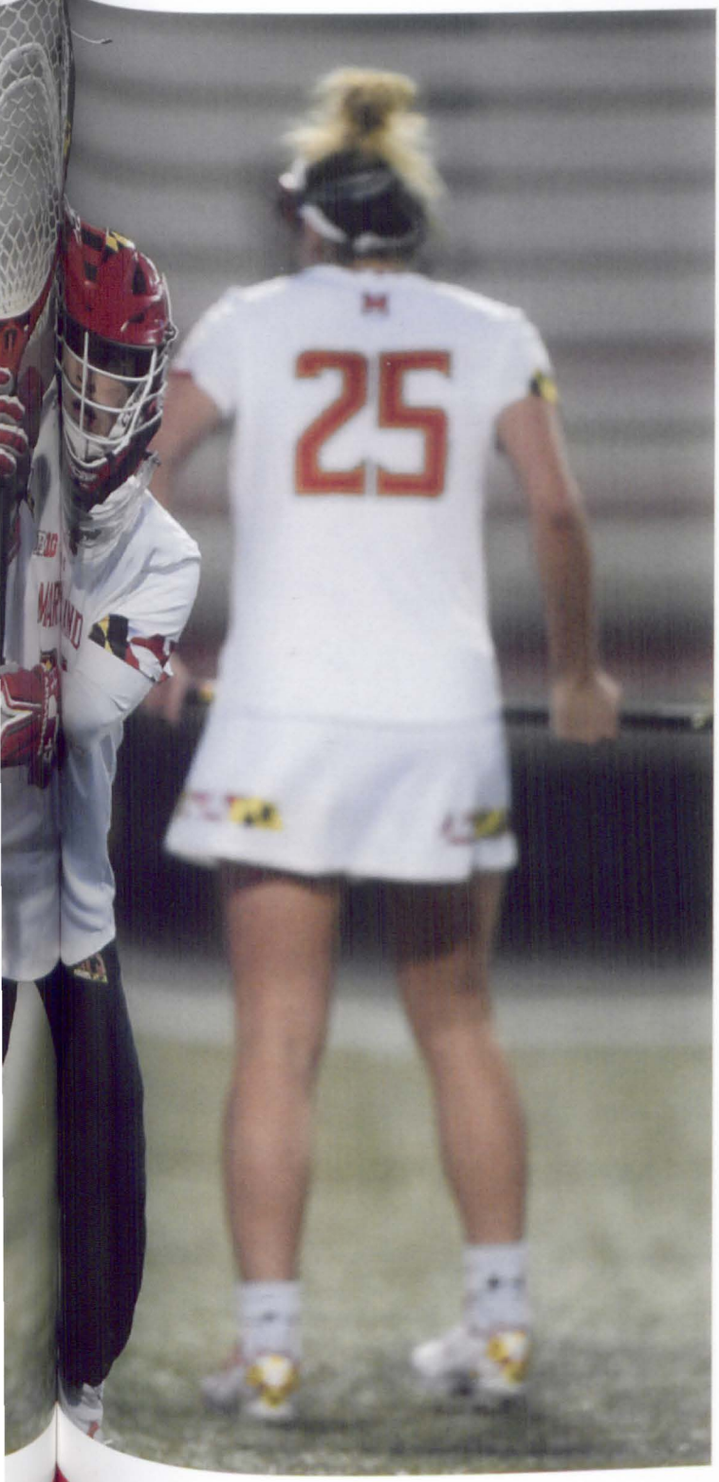
Senior leaders Caroline Steele and Jen Giles, along with graduate transfer Erica Evans, spearheaded the Terps' offensive dominance while Taylor, and senior defenders Julia Braig and Shelby Mercer held their own on the other end of the field. In addition to Taylor's heroic effort against Boston College, Giles and Steele each notched two goals while the defense held the Eagles to their lowest goal total of the year.

Taylor — a four-time Big Ten Goaltender of the year, among other honors — cemented her status as women's lacrosse's top netminder after her national championship performance. She ranked second among NCAA goalkeepers in save percentage in 2019. Her leadership from between the pipes fueled the Terps' title run.

And now, she is a part of a senior class that finished its four years in College Park with a 45-0 home record and two national championships.

CROSSE

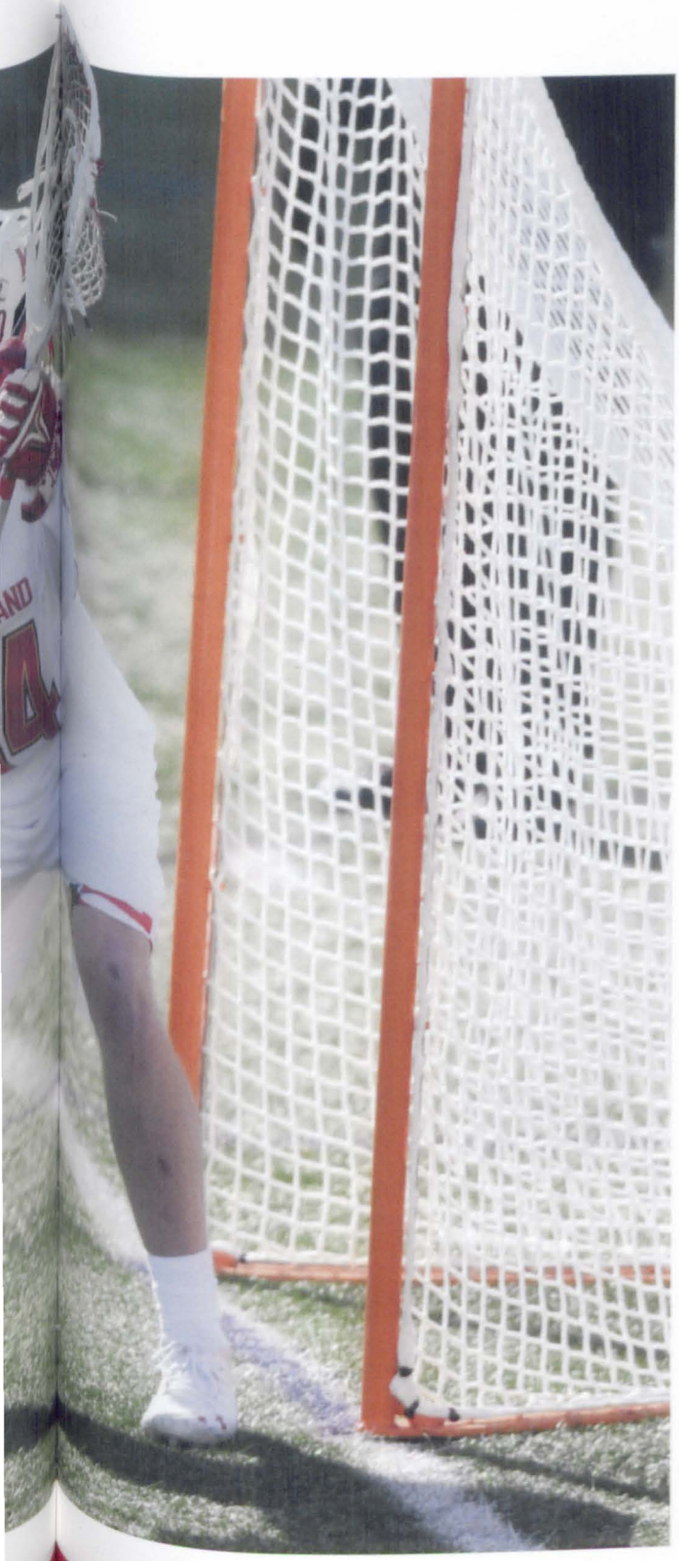
BY
CONNOR
WOODSIDE



MEN'S LACR

RSSE

BY CONNOR WOODSIDE



With an overall record of 12-5 for Maryland men's lacrosse, the team dominated in many facets. But more importantly, they learned and overcame hardships.

After opening the season with a five-game winning streak, the Terps were taken down by Notre Dame, 14-13, in an overtime thriller. And after two consecutive losses to Johns Hopkins, Maryland was on the bubble to make the NCAA tournament.

Despite the adversity, the squad snuck in and toppled Towson in their first-round matchup before falling to Virginia in the quarterfinals.

Key players Danny Dolan and Louis Dubick, both seniors, played significant roles in leading the team. Taking the opportunities they saw, Dolan and Dubick proved clutch in their final season in College Park. Dolan, who was the team's goalkeeper, posted back-to-back 15-save outings against Johns Hopkins and Towson before the Terps fell to Virginia. Dubick had a career year after starting all 17 games. He notched 30 goals after having just 13 in his first three years combined, and off the field, he earned Academic All-Big Ten honors.

Junior Jared Bernhardt, the team's leading scorer, and sophomore Logan Wisnauskas, the team's leading point-getter, were also instrumental in leading the squad.

New recruits played a significant role in propelling the team to a first-round win over Towson in the NCAA tournament. Freshman Kyle Long dished out four assists while recording a team-best five points. In the end, the men's lacrosse team was met with defeat at the hands of Virginia, but the team's resiliency was on display in multiple comeback wins over the course of the season.

BASEBALL

BY CONNOR WOODSIDE

With one final swing of his bat, shortstop AJ Lee sent a drive to deep left field. It would not change much on the scoreline.

The ninth-inning home run came in Maryland baseball's 10-4 loss to Michigan in the Big Ten tournament, ending the Terps' season at 29-29 overall.

But for Lee, it was one last exclamation point on a standout career in College Park. The senior went 4-for-5 in Maryland's final game of the season, ending the campaign with a team-high .317 batting average with seven homers, 13 doubles and 38 runs scored.

The Terps made it as far as they did because of their seniors, who came up big in the final regular-season series against Iowa to play their way into the conference tournament. Senior right-hander Hunter Parsons became the second pitcher in program history to record at least 10 wins, following Mike Shawaryn. Parsons pitched an inspired eight innings against the Hawkeyes in the series opener May 16, setting the tone for the rest of the weekend. Lee had crushed a walk-off homer later in the game. Closer John Murphy picked up a save — one of his career-high 11 — in the series finale, ensuring Maryland's season went on for at least another week.

Maryland had battled inconsistency throughout the season, forcing the late season push into Big Ten tournament contention. But right fielder Randy Bednar performed well at the plate, hitting .288 with 12 longballs and 55 RBIs. Third baseman Taylor Wright, one of four seniors, batted .290 with 20 doubles. And first baseman Maxwell Costes earned Big Ten freshman of the year honors, blasting home runs, including one in each of the Terps' three conference tournament games.

Coach Rob Vaughn built on his first season in charge, winning five more games than 2018. He looks to continue the impressive end to 2019-20.

SOFTBALL

BY CONNOR WOODSIDE

The Maryland softball team shined in nonconference play to begin the year, posting a 16-12 record in that span.

But when Big Ten play came around, the Terps struggled mightily as they have in recent years, which pushed the team's record to 20-31. Behind freshman Taylor Okada, Maryland was getting strong production at the plate. But Okada suffered a knee injury in mid-March, sidelining her for the rest of the season. She was hitting at a team-leading .426 clip before the injury.

Without her, in addition to other injuries that plagued the team moving forward, the Terps ended the season on an eight-game losing streak — which led them to fall short of reaching the Big Ten tournament.

The season still featured personal wins for many of the graduating players. Senior infielder Bailey Boyd had just a .188 batting average in 2018, but she bounced back with a .308 average in 2019. And senior infielder Sammie Stefan finished second on the team with 33 RBI and earned second team All-Big Ten honors.

Sydney Golden and Sami Main, both senior pitchers, were instrumental on the mound in the team's early wins. Against UNLV on Feb. 23, Golden pitched a seven-inning shutout in the Terps' 5-0 win. Meanwhile, Main went seven innings and allowed no earned runs in Maryland's win over Bethune-Cookman on March 9.

While hit batters and walks began to pile up for the Maryland pitching staff in Big Ten play, the team still finished with its best record yet under coach Julie Wright, who wrapped up her fourth season with the Terps.

WOMEN'S GOL

The Maryland women's golf team had one of its best years in recent memory as coach Diana Cantu led her squad to its first NCAA Regionals team bid since 2012.

The Terps put together their best performances at the Cardinal Cup (second place), the Moon Gold Invitational (fifth place) and the Lady Buckeye Invitational (third place).

Senior Ludovica Farina, who is from Siracusa, Italy, played out her last season strong. After qualifying for the Ricoh Women's British Open in 2018, Farina put together another impressive year, including a T-8th finish at the Cardinal Cup in October.

Sophomore Virunpat Olankitkunchai stole the show, qualifying for the NCAA tournament as an individual after a stellar showing at regionals. She shot three under par at regionals, pushing her to the next round.

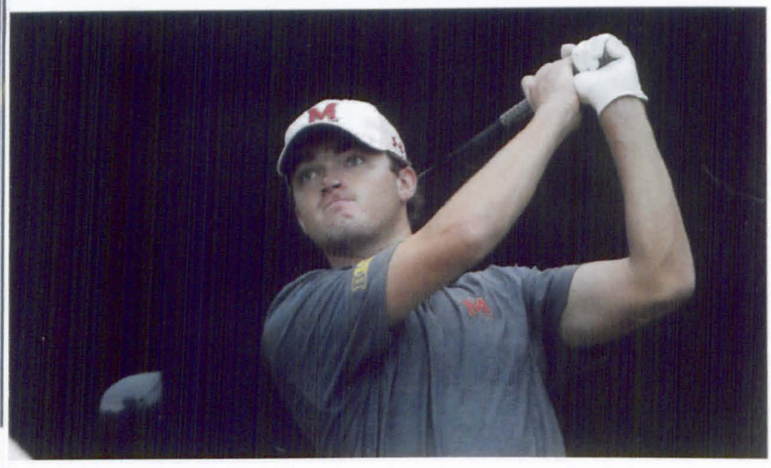
At the 2019 NCAA Championship, she placed 43rd among 132 competitors. Olankitkunchai, a Bangkok, Thailand, native, had a breakout season, going farther into the tournament than any other member of the team, as she was one of three individuals from the Auburn Regional to move on. She also earned All-Big Ten First Team honors this year.

Ludovica Scandroglio joins Farina as the only seniors on the team. Scandroglio competed in almost every event and earned Academic All-Big Ten honors in 2018 for her work off the golf course.

LF

BY
CONNOR
WOODSIDE

MEN'S GOLF



The Maryland men's golf team kicked off its season with a third-place finish out of 14 teams in its first invitational, paving the way for a strong year.

Junior Peter Knade led the way, starting the 2018-19 campaign with a score of 143, which was one under par. Throughout the season, Knade was frequently at the forefront of the Terps' success. Although Maryland's second invitational was cancelled and the team struggled in its next few matches, the Terps hit their stride in Big Ten match play. The team earned its best-ever finish in the event, ranking second among the 14 conference squads. Although Maryland faltered down the stretch, its potential was evident in its handful of high finishes.

In eight events, Knade had three top-10 finishes while leading his team with a 72 average. Seniors Timothy Colanta and Justin Feldman both ended their Terps careers with solid seasons. In October at the Wolfpack Fall Intercollegiate, Colanta finished tied for sixth among 90 golfers.

Feldman competed in two regular-season events and the Big Ten championships during the 2018-19 season. He capped his college career with a 75 in his final round at the Big Ten championships, but Maryland could muster only a 12th place finish.

TENNIS

BY CONNOR WOODSIDE

One year after finishing with an 11-13 record, the Maryland women's tennis team regressed with a 3-18 showing in 2018-19.

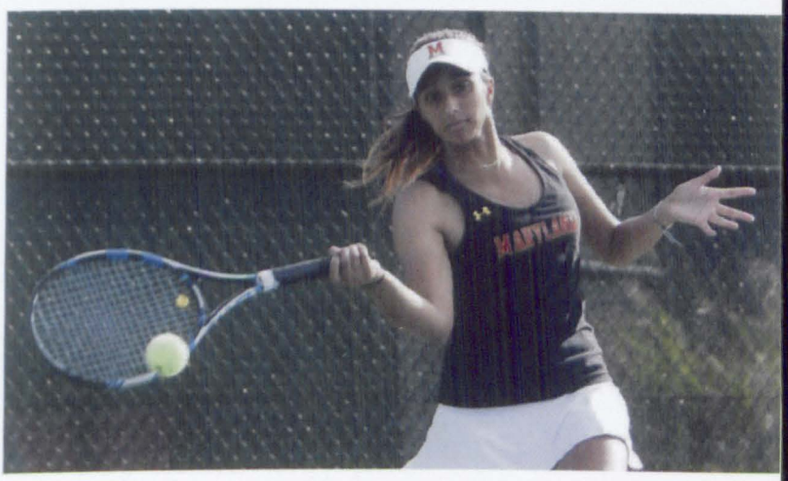
Despite the struggles and subsequent rocky season, there were a few bright spots. The Terps toppled Georgetown, Delaware and Rutgers and were led by senior Millie Stretton, who performed well throughout the season in both doubles and singles action. She finished the year with a team-best 6-9 overall record in singles play, and picked up a win against then-No. 38 Columbia in February.

Stretton found similar success with her doubles partner, sophomore Eva Alexandrova. They won a team-high seven matches together and went 4-3 in Big Ten play.

While Maryland's season did not end how the team wanted it to with 11 straight losses, there is a reason to be optimistic for the future.

Sophomore Zoe Kulkarni was second on the team with five singles wins and figures to feature prominently in next year's squad.

With just two members of the squad graduating — Stretton and Arnelle Sullivan — Maryland will retain a strong core heading into the 2019-20 season. And the Terps will be adding five-star recruit Ayana Akli to their lineup, which should help the team rebound from this year's rocky campaign.



I PREPARED FOR SPORTS GAMES BY...

Decorating UMD gear

Partin

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Working concessions

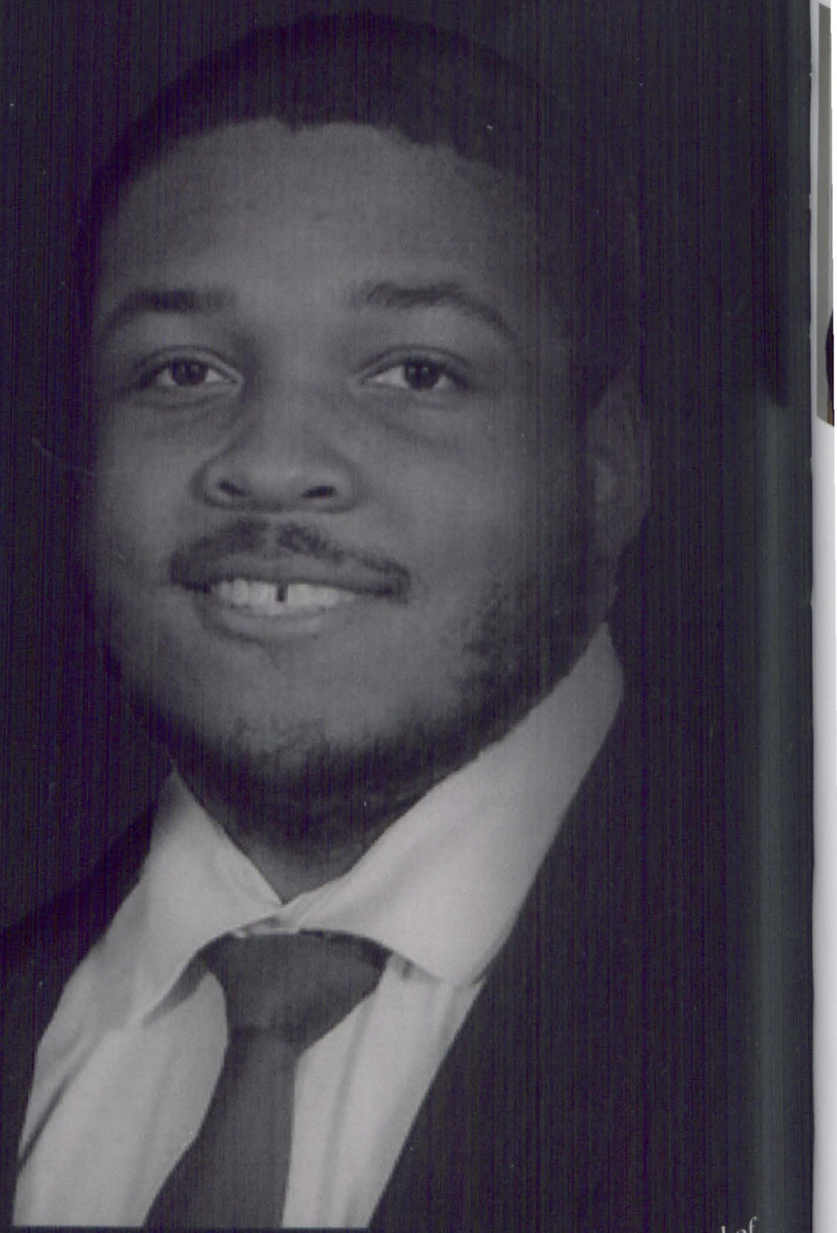
YEAR
REVI

JORDAN MCNAIR

#79, OFFENSIVE LINEMAN

Freshman student athlete dies from heatstroke during a team workout

BY THE DIAMONDBACK STAFF



The death of Maryland football player Jordan McNair sent shockwaves through the university community. McNair suffered heatstroke at a team workout in May 2018. He was eventually airlifted to a hospital, where he died two weeks later.

University President Wallace Loh said the university accepts "legal and moral responsibility" in McNair's death, and the University System of Maryland Board of Regents oversaw two investigations into the football program.

The first investigation found university athletic trainers did not recognize McNair's symptoms, and failed to provide proper treatment. Heatstroke has a 100 percent survival rate when treated promptly with cold water immersion.

That investigation led the university to make changes to its sports medicine program, including reorganizing the department's reporting lines, ensuring emergency kits are fully stocked at all team practice fields and hiring new trainers.

The second investigation, into the team's culture, found a lack of institutional oversight — from Loh, coach DJ Durkin, former athletic director Kevin Anderson, and current director Damon Evans — let an abusive culture to take hold in the football team.

That report sparked numerous calls from students and members of the university community for Durkin to step down, including a large protest on McKeldin named the "Justice for Jordan" rally.

Loh announced he would retire at the end of the school year. But after reports surfaced that the Board of Regents threatened to fire Loh if he didn't retain coach DJ Durkin, Loh fired Durkin, and regents chair James Brady resigned. He was replaced by regent Linda Gooden, who apologized for the board's actions in the investigations.

After receiving an outpouring of support from state legislators, President Loh postponed his retirement for a year. Gov. Larry Hogan signed legislation in April expanding the Board of Regents from 17 to 21 members, as well as requiring all of its public meetings to be livestreamed.

AUGUST

Title IX officer resigns without reasoning

Catherine Carroll has resigned from her position as director of the Office of Civil Rights and Sexual Misconduct, she wrote in an email.

She informed the Title IX Advisory Board of her decision but did not provide a reason for leaving.

"I sincerely appreciate having had the opportunity to work with ... all of you and am not sure what this means for the future," Carroll wrote.

In 2017, her reporting line at the university changed from President Wallace Loh's chief of staff to Poterala. Reports later surfaced that Carroll referred to this as a "demotion" in a conversation with then-SGA president AJ Pruitt.

"As the founding director of OCRSM, Catherine has helped the university make great strides in our commitment to creating a campus community free from sexual misconduct," the statement read.

Carroll played a foundational role for the office, particularly in helping to set its protocols. She also led training sessions regarding sexual misconduct on campus, and implemented two campus climate surveys.

"My team and I have made tremendous progress ...," Carroll said in a statement. "I am proud of the work that we have done and what we accomplished during that time."

In 2016, Carroll publicly pushed for more resources, which she said had been underfunded and understaffed since its creation.

"I don't want to be promoting our office out there as this resource when we're not adequately staffed to respond to the need," Carroll said in 2016.

Her comments were the reason behind the SGA's call later that year for a $34 yearly student fee to bolster the office's funds. That proposal resulted in the creation of six new positions — four in the OCRSM and two in the CARE to Stop Violence office. But those positions were funded by grant money that was already on its way.

SEPTEMBER

Elkton Hall residents relocate to College Park hotels

Mold spores were found Elkton Hall dorm rooms, leaving multiple students ill and causing their temporary relocation to hotels across College Park.

"My roommate has an allergy to mold, so this has exacerbated it ... The person next to me has a mold infection," said freshman accounting major Anne Ziolkowski. "It's a hot mess."

The Departments of Resident Life and Residential Facilities said that "the issue has been exacerbated in recent days due to significant rain and high humidity in our area." They also stated that they "recognize and sincerely apologize for the inconvenience and concern this has caused our residents and their families."

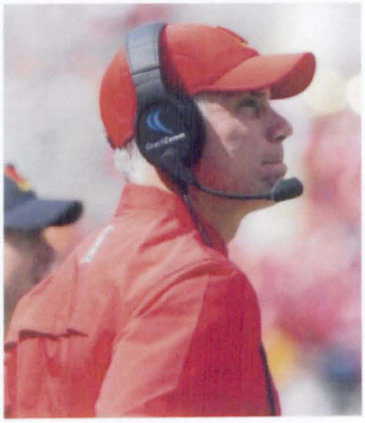
Through Sept. 19, reports in Elkton kept adding up — with many students noting mold on their furniture, clothing, bed frames, sheets, desks, closets, windows and air vents — so Residential Facilities began building-wide inspections in the hall.

Following that, on Sept. 21, Resident Life sent out emails to all Elkton Hall residents that they would be moved to the Cambria Hotel, The Hotel at UMD and the College Park Marriott while they cleaned each dorm room.

"Due to the wide occurrences of reports of mold in Elkton Hall and out of an abundance of caution, we have concluded it is necessary to thoroughly clean and remediate every room in the building ...," the department said in the email.

Some students felt frustrated with the university's response to the mold. They noted that much of the initial remediation did not prevent the mold from returning, and there was no communication about potential re-accommodation plans for days after reports first surfaced.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, mold exposure can result in a variety of symptoms or none at all.



OCTOBER

Head football coach fired day after reinstated

The university fired DJ Durkin on Oct.31, President Wallace Loh announced, just one day after the school said he would be reinstated as head coach.

"The overwhelming majority of stakeholders expressed serious concerns about Coach DJ Durkin returning to the campus," Loh said in a statement. "This is a difficult decision, but it is the right one for our entire University."

They had been pummeled in the media following the Board of Regents' recommendation that Durkin and athletic director Damon Evans keep their jobs, and Loh's announcement that he would retire in June.

Loh reportedly was issued an ultimatum by the board: retain Durkin or be fired. Initially, Loh elected to keep Durkin, but reversed course after outcry from campus constituents.

"The chair of the Board of Regents has publicly acknowledged that I had previously raised serious concerns about Coach Durkin's return," Loh said. "This is not at all a reflection of my opinion of Coach Durkin as a person. However, a departure is in the best interest of the University."

Durkin had been on administrative leave since August, when two ESPN articles alleged the program had a toxic culture that may have played a role in the death of Jordan McNair.

Following a lengthy investigation, the Board of Regents recommended on Oct. 30 that Durkin return as head coach.

The board unfairly blamed athletic department dysfunction and demonstrated a genuine concern for his team's well-being, despite many players telling an eight-person committee otherwise.

"I'm grateful for the opportunity to rejoin the team and very much appreciate having the support of the Board of Regents," Durkin said.

Media outlets reported that three players walked out during his first meeting back with the team.

NOVEMBER

Student dies from pneumonia caused by adenovirus

Freshman Olivia Paregol, 18, died Nov. 18 from pneumonia caused by a serious strain of adenovirus, said her mother Meg Paregol.

She was admitted to the hospital Nov. 9 after suffering symptoms.

These types of viruses commonly cause colds, but certain strains can lead to more serious illnesses, University Health Center Director David McBride wrote in an email. Typical treatment includes drinking fluids, getting rest and taking medicine.

Paregol, a criminology and criminal justice major who lived in Elkton Hall, fell ill and was not responding well to antibiotics. She was airlifted to Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore on Nov. 11 and placed in intensive care after her symptoms continued to worsen.

McBride wrote that five other students have been diagnosed with adenovirus-related illnesses since Nov. 1.

The center's statement said there is currently no indication that mold exposure caused the illness, even though mold can sometimes make people more susceptible to viral infections.

"The cases of adenovirus-associated illness on campus have been seen both in students living on and off campus and among students in residence halls affected by mold and not," the statement read. "As such, it appears that there is no consistent connection between mold exposure and the incidents of adenovirus infection affecting UMD students."

Olivia had Crohn's disease, and her father Ian Paregol said the medicine she took for that weakened her immune system. This may have exacerbated her illness.

Ian hopes that sharing her story will encourage others to be more aware of the illness.

"If there's other students that now maybe get tested and then don't get as sick as Olivia, then that's at least one more child that didn't have a horrible outcome," he said. "This is the most painful thing a parent can endure."

DECEMBER

Men's soccer wins fourth national title with 1-0 over Akron

When midfielder Amar Sejdic successfully converted Maryland's first penalty kick of the season, smoke shot out of two devices behind the goal as the Terps spilled into the corner of the field.

Akron midfielder Colin Biros kicked Maryland defender Johannes Bergmann in the face in the 57th minute, drawing the spot kick. Sejdic drilled his kick on the ground to the left.

Despite a second Sejdic penalty being saved in the 76th minute, the Terps took home the national championship for the first time since 2008.

"Wow, that sounds great — 2018 national champions," coach Sasho Cirovski said. "Early October, it didn't feel like it was going to be that. I couldn't be more proud of this team ..., the journey that they've been on."

Sejdic's goal cemented a campaign that successfully re-established the identity for future Maryland teams to emulate.

The win extends further than the players who overcame no wins in their first four games, a 476-minute scoreless streak to start the season and being on the brink of ineligibility for the NCAA tournament with four games left in the regular season.

Even though Maryland failed to score before halftime, the Terps ensured they capitalized on penalty kick from their senior captain.

"It's a moment that I thought of since I came to Maryland," Sejdic said. "I knew that ... I wanted to be the guy that stepped up and took it. It's a moment that I'll remember forever."

The Zips had four shots after Sejdic's goal, but Maryland's defense couldn't be cracked. The Terps recorded clean sheets in all five tournament victories. None of Cirovski's two other championship teams accomplished that.

"This has been the epitome of Maryland soccer this year, " Cirovski said. "Reestablished, reidentified, and to be the last team smiling, is the happiest you can possibly be."

JANUARY

University president remains through June 2020

Wallace Loh will return as univerity president for the 2019-20 academic year, a year later than he was slated to retire, officials said Jan. 30.

"The Board discussed with me having a smooth transition of leadership, and we mutually agreed upon a retirement date of June 2020. With all of Maryland's supporters, I look forward to what we will accomplish together," Loh said in a statement.

University System of Maryland officials announced the decision to bring back Loh after he said, to the surprise of many, that he would retire in an Oct. 30 press conference.

The Board of Regents — which had recommended that football coach DJ Durkin and athletic director Damon Evans stay in their positions — met in closed session on Jan. 30 to discuss Loh's future.

Linda Gooden, the chair of the system's Board of Regents, said that the board and Loh "mutually agreed that it is in the university's best interest" for him to remain president through June 2020.

In October, Loh announced his plans to retire — at the recommendation of the board — in the wake of the investigation into Maryland's football culture and the death of offensive lineman Jordan McNair. But the board did not launch a search for Loh's successor and it's shared little publicly about the process.

Support for Loh's retirement has been mixed.

The day after he announced his decision, Loh fired football coach DJ Durkin, despite the recommendation of the board to retain the embattled head coach.

A groundswell of support for Loh followed Durkin's termination, including a campus letter signed by Provost Mary Ann Rankin and the deans of every college urging Loh to reconsider his retirement.

Student leaders and groups have been less supportive of Loh remaining as president.

FEBRUARY

Student affairs vice president retires this summer

Linda Clement, this university's 18-year student affairs vice president, will retire this summer, according to an email.

Clement has been at the university since 1974, according to the university's website. She originally worked for Resident Life and the orientation department, and later served as the undergraduate admissions director and the assistant academic affairs vice president. Her career included a stint as the university president's chief of staff in 2000.

In the email addressed to "Friends and Colleagues" on Thursday morning, Clement wrote that her choice to retire came with "incredibly mixed emotions."

"This has been a difficult decision, and one that I have not come to easily," she wrote, "but I have decided that now is the best time for me to begin the next phase of my life."

Clement oversees the student affairs division — which comprises 15 departments — as well as 1,500 employees, 48 percent of the campus land and space and a $180 million budget, according to the university website. Aside from her work at this university, she's also served as a trustee and chair for the College Board and conducted research on leadership in student services.

University President Wallace Loh — who has stated his plans to retire at the end of the 2019-20 academic year — will start a "national search" for Clement's replacement, she wrote. Clement didn't specify exactly when she would retire, but she wrote that she will remain at her post until her successor can begin.

"I intend to do everything I can to facilitate a smooth transition in leadership," she wrote.

In a statement provided to The Diamondback, Loh called Clement "a Terp through and through."

"She is one of the most respected leaders in student affairs in the country," he wrote. "She will be enormously missed."

MARCH

Fewer sexual misconduct investigated, despite spike in reports

This university fielded a record amount of reports and complaints of student sexual misconduct last year — but it also conducted fewer investigations.

In the 2017-18 academic year, the Office of Civil Rights and Sexual Misconduct received 249 reports of potential misconduct, 91 of which became formal complaints. That was a spike from 208 reports and 80 complaints the year before.

But the number of investigations dropped from 27 in 2016-17, an all-time high for the office, to 16 last academic year, an all-time low, according to the fourth annual Sexual Misconduct Report.

Andrea Goodwin, who acted as the office's interim co-director since its previous director stepped down in August, did not attribute the lower number of investigations to any particular cause, saying the pathway to an investigation is "really case-dependent."

"Sometimes, complainants don't want to move forward with an investigation, but we do get reports from all over the campus community," she said.

Fourteen students were found responsible for some form of sexual misconduct, and five were expelled. The cases ranged from relationship violence and sexual exploitation to Sexual Assault I and II, which the office defines as rape and unwanted touching of intimate body parts.

Five students were found responsible for Sexual Assault I. Three of them were expelled, while one was suspended and the other had a "suspension withheld," Goodwin said.

"There are no automatic penalties in the conduct process ... so a number of factors go into determining a sanction," she said. "We make a determination based on each case. ... We're constantly using judgment based on what we know about a circumstance and about a case.

The U.S. Department of Education has three open investigations into this university's handling of sexual violence issues, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education's Title IX tracker.

OCRSM's newest director, Grace Karmiol assumed her role March 11.

APRIL

Student Government Association elects 2019-20 president

The Student Govenment Association announced April 17 that Ireland Lesley will be its next president, after one of the most highly contested elections in recent history.

Lesley ran on the Empower Maryland ticket, centering her platform on increasing transparency and student involvement in the SGA.

"I'm elated," Lesley said. "I'm so excited for myself and especially for them because they worked so hard. I'm glad that students really resonated with our mission and our goals."

Of the 4,051 votes cast for president, Lesley received 2,179, or 53.8 percent. YOU Ticket nominee Andrew String was second with 20.3 percent, Unite UMD nominee Taylor Green was third with 15.5 percent and Chicken Broth for Your Soul candidate Barath Srinivasan was fourth with 10.3 percent.

In addition to increasing communication between students, administration and the SGA, Lesley hopes to improve sexual assault prevention programs and educate people about them.

The election was postponed for five days, as the commission found that the YOU Ticket was in violation of campaigning rules and opted to disqualify them.

Lesley said her next step is talking to all of the elected representatives and figuring out their priorities for the year so they can "start working before and during the summer."

One of those newly elected representatives is Empower Maryland candidate Doron Tadmor, who was chosen as student affairs vice president. He echoed Lesley's desire to work more directly with students.

"It's SGA's job to reach out to ... students ... because their voices aren't often included," the junior operations management and business analytics and international business major said. "That way, SGA can make proper decisions and educated decisions about actual student concerns."

MAY

Community holds rally to save the food Co-op in Stamp

Ronnie Lyles stood crying in the back of the Maryland Food Co-op's kitchen one day in 2017.

He had just arrived late to his shift as a worker-owner in the student-run collective, but something else was on his mind: He was afraid to tell his coworkers he was bisexual. When he did,he was greeted with a group hug.

"They all just made me feel very comfortable," the senior history major said, "and not ashamed to be who I really am."

Lyles recounted that story to about 60 people gathered in front of the Mitchell Building on May 15, in a rally to save the Co-op before it closes permanently.

Attendees brandished foam fists and signs with phrases such as "save the Co-op" and "the Co-op will never die." They ate and listened to students, faculty and alumni share stories about the business — punctuated now and then by music as a group with guitars and drums led the crowd in folk songs.

Though its last day of normal operation was May 14, the cooperative was set to officially shutter May 31.

Debt problems have plagued the Co-op for years. They raised about $8,500 to pay the state but still owed Stamp around $40,000.

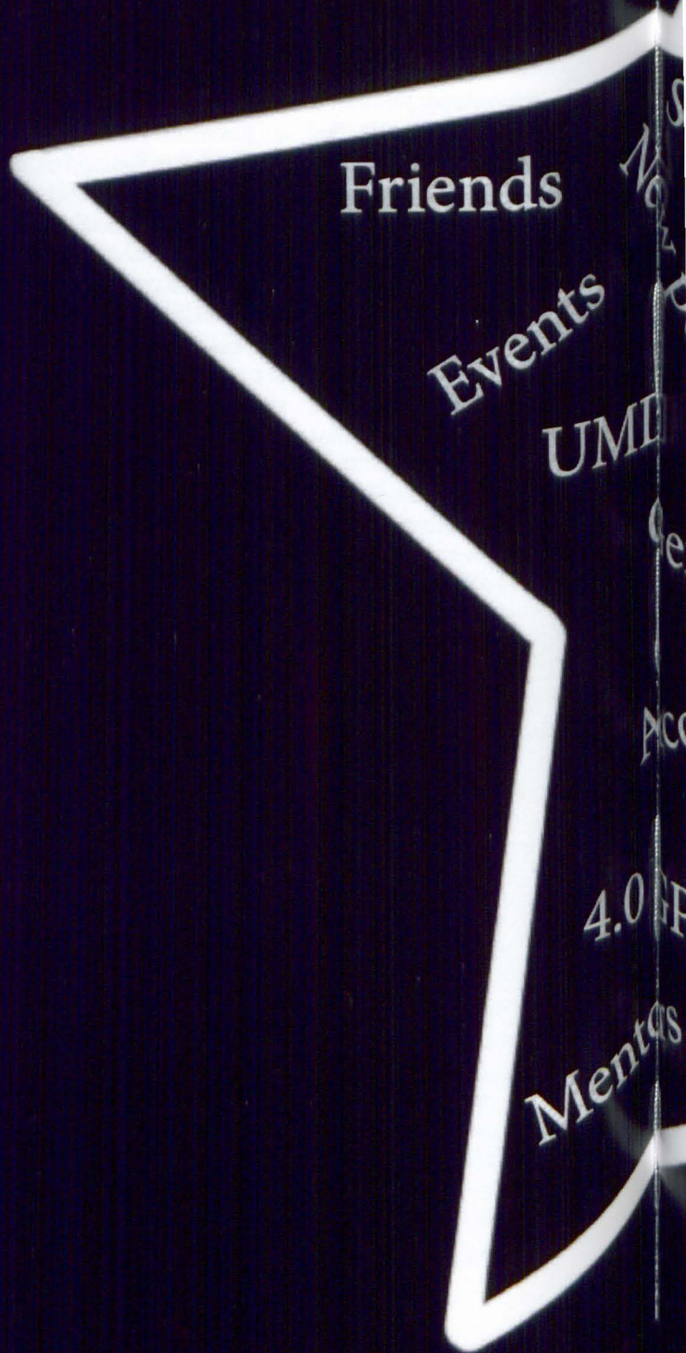
Speakers at the rally emphasized the role they said the business plays in creating a sense of community."Hey Stamp, step off it," attendees chanted, "put people over profit!"

Dorian Blue, a senior English major, called the Co-op "one of the only places on this campus where students can feel safe, nourished and socially fulfilled all at once."

The Co-op launched a campaign, calling for donors to stop giving money to this university if they closed and continue resisting until an alternative is secured.

"I truly believe that this is not the end," worker-owner Michael Brennan said. "We have more work to do on this campus."

MY SENIOR YEAR WAS GOLDEN BECAUSE OF...



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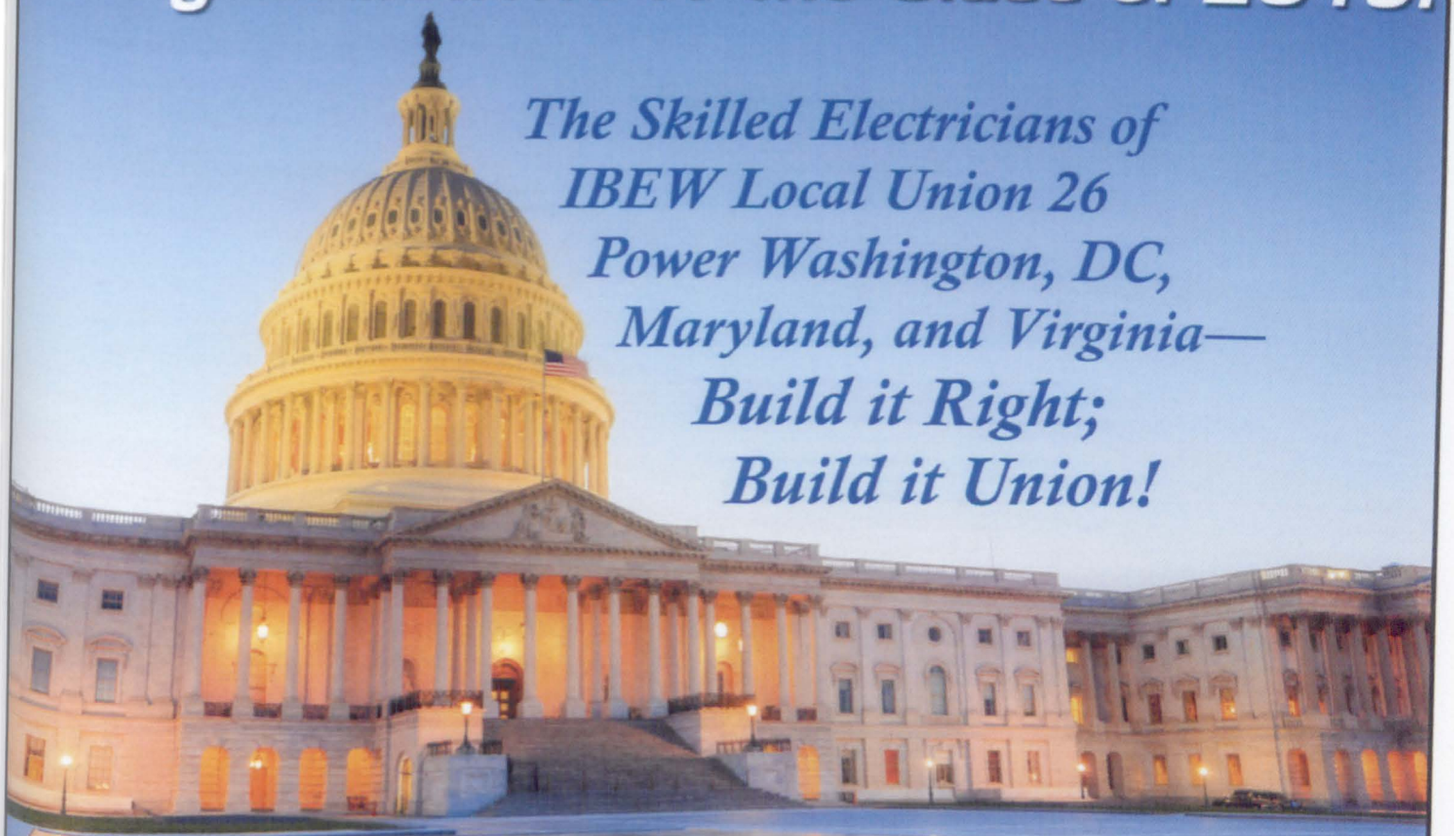

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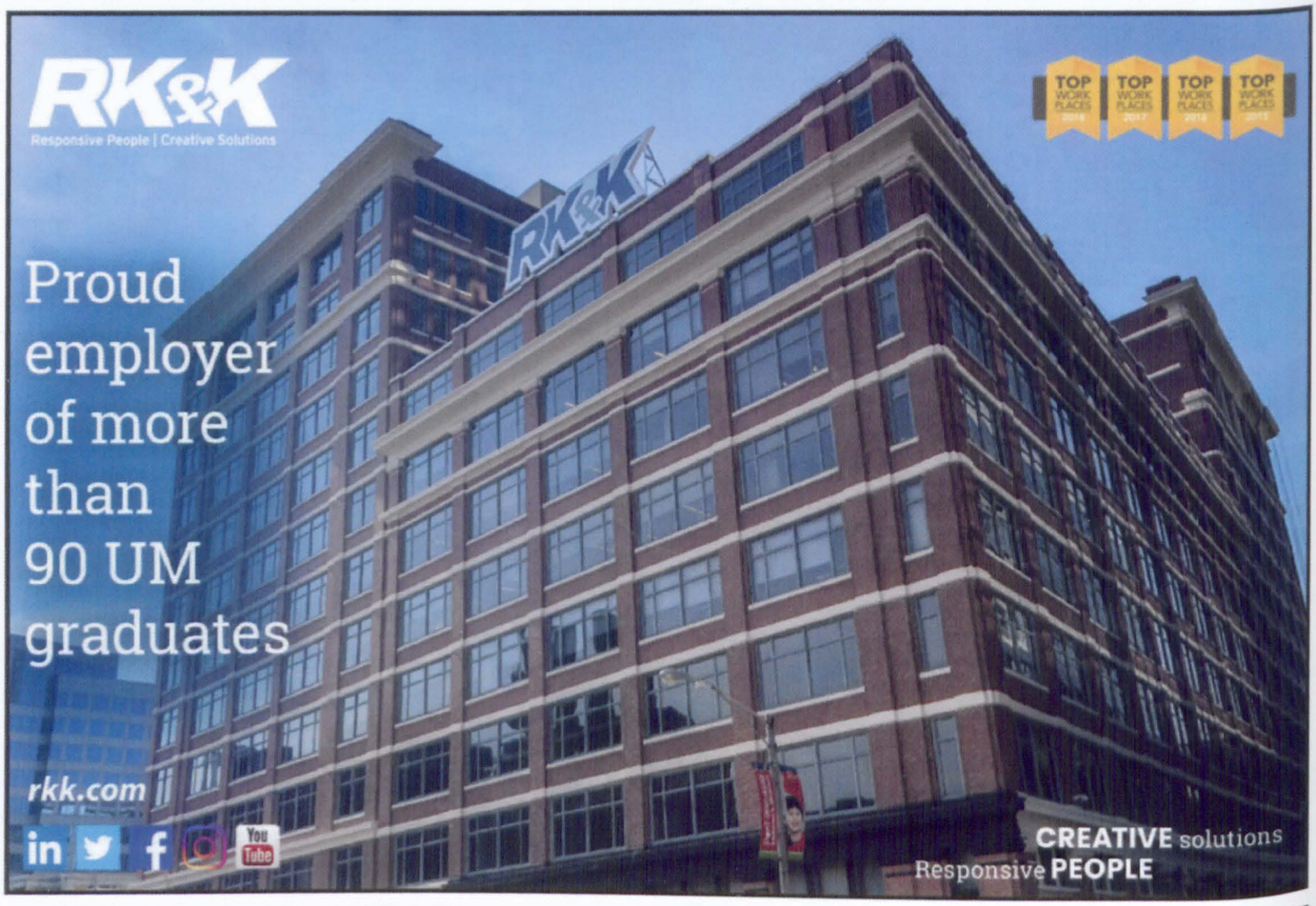

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